

NEBRASKA: Blizzard conditions abating in north central Tuesday and cold wave in extreme east; strong northwesterly winds diminishing Tuesday; continued cold through Tuesday night; highs Tuesday 35 to 45 in panhandle, 20s elsewhere.

THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR

No. 50

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1960

SEVEN CENTS

—IKE TO MEET KENNEDY—

Vote Doesn't Worry Jack

Washington (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy said Monday night he is not concerned with Republican challenges of the presidential election vote in a number of states.

"My information is the count has been accurate," he said.

Kennedy told reporters this on the steps of the Georgetown home of Dean Acheson, former secretary of state, amid indications he may be nearing a choice of a secretary of state.

No Indication
Emerging from a conference with Acheson, Kennedy gave no indication who he might have in mind for his administration's top foreign policy post.

And as to whether he offered Acheson a job, Kennedy said "that is not what I came to see him about."

Tuesday Kennedy will be host at breakfast to Rep. Chester A. Bowles of Connecticut, who was his foreign affairs adviser during the campaign and has been mentioned for secretary of state.

Meet Set
Shortly before Kennedy went to see Acheson, the White House announced Kennedy and President Eisenhower will meet Tuesday of next week to discuss ways of smoothing the changeover of the nation's leadership.

After conferring with Acheson, Kennedy paused outside and was asked whether he was concerned with Republican efforts to force vote recounts in such states as Illinois and Texas, which he carried by thin margins.

Kennedy said among other things that a Senate commit-

tee has asked for information on this subject, that the votes have been counted many times, and that to the best of his information, the tally was correct.

The Eisenhower-Kennedy meeting had been expected, but until Monday no firm time or date had been set.

At White House

The conference will be held at the White House on Dec. 6, Eisenhower's press secretary James C. Hagerty announced.

It will be the first face-to-face meeting of the outgoing and incoming presidents since the Nov. 8 election which saw Democrat Kennedy defeat Republican Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Eisenhower's choice.

Dim Farm Outlook Painted For 1960s

Washington (AP)—A team of economists Monday painted a less-than-rosy picture of prospects for farm prosperity in the 1960s.

Neither did it offer hope for significant reductions in what the taxpayers spend for farm aid programs.

The economists, in a staff report to the Senate House Economic Committee, estimated that 7 cents from every federal tax dollar now are used for agricultural purposes.

They said the farm programs themselves cost about \$3 billion a year, while storage and handling of surplus crops acquired by the government through price support purchases have soared to around \$1 billion a year.

The report said farm families entered the 1960s with their individual incomes relatively lower than at any time since the depression of the 1930s, as compared with the incomes of non-farm families.

The report, prepared under the supervision of committee staff aide John W. Lehman, espoused no particular farm program.

However, Lehman said the economists agreed that farm prices and income would shrink drastically if current price support, production control and conservation reserve programs were abandoned without being replaced by some alternative program.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., the committee chairman, said the report added up to a finding that farm operators' net income by 1965 would fall 36% below the 1959 levels and 45% below 1958 levels if existing price supports and production limitations were removed and not replaced by something else.

Submitting the report to the committee, Lehman wrote: "Key factors expected by the authors to affect commercial agriculture in the coming decade are:

"Possibilities exist for increasing the demand for food in commercial markets both at home and abroad, but demand increases will be limited largely to meeting expanding population needs.

"A moderate expansion in industrial demand for farm products may be partially or fully offset by further development of industrial substitutes such as synthetic fibers, plastics and detergents.

"Expansion in production may continue faster than market outlets expand at stable prices because of advanced technology on the farm.

"Farmers' production expenses are expected to continue to increase.

Rural people may face continuing difficulties in obtaining employment in non-farm industries because of educational deficiencies, distance from employment centers, cultural differences and insufficient growth in job opportunities."

The Air Force said that the base closings, the elimination of medium bomber wings and the changes in mission and transfers ordered for a dozen other units were due to the changing composition of the Air Force itself. Gradually, intercontinental missiles are coming into operation to give the Air Force a mixture of manned aircraft and missiles.

The Air Force said that the latest round of changes will permit fuller use of bases having more modern facilities and also will permit the disposal of installations whose retention would require substantial modernization and higher operating costs.

Governor Burney Finds Good Deed Gains Pen Pal

Governor Burney has a pen pal admirer—Patty Young, a little grade school girl from Hayward, Calif.

Patty asked the governor for some information on Nebraska to use in her school work. The governor obliged her and Monday he received a card from Patty with this short note written in pencil:

"Dear Governor, I am so happy and grateful for the information. You sent everything I wanted and so much more than I won't have to do hardly a thing."

"If you need any information, I'll be more than happy to give it to you."

"My father, John P. Young, was born in Nebraska, and half raised."

"To me you and I are friends. I don't like to write very often but I'll write to you."

Sincerely,
Patty Young"

State Shivers After First Winter Storm



WIREFOTO

Plane Crashed During Snowstorm

Rescuers carry the body of Dean Davis of Ogallala from the wreckage near North Platte airport. (Story on Page 3.)



RODERIC B. CRANE

Liquor Rule Suit Filed By Sen. Carpenter

State Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff filed a suit Monday in Lancaster District Court challenging the validity of a State Liquor Control Commission rule which deals with beer and liquor sales.

At issue is the commission's "Rule 46," which limits the discounts which manufacturers, distributors or wholesalers may give on beer or liquor sales to dealers and also prohibits them from paying the freight charges on beer and liquor sent to dealers.

Carpenter, who operates a liquor store near Scottsbluff, asks the court to declare the rule void and unconstitutional.

'Works Hardship'

He alleges the prohibition against allowing wholesalers to pay freight charges works a hardship on Western Nebraska retailers who must compete with dealers in nearby states who receive their stock from Denver and other points close by, and thus have lower freight expenses than Nebraska dealers receiving their stock from Omaha.

Carpenter also alleges that the freight rule is not being applied against beer wholesalers but is against liquor wholesalers.

He also contends limiting the discount wholesalers may give arbitrarily imposes a rigid price structure in complete disregard of differing competitive situations.

Women's Winter Coats
Magee's outstanding selection of famous make coats at clearance prices. 3rd Flr.—Adv.

'Fiscal Responsibility' Said Greatest Issue

... NEW YORK TAX EXPERT SPEAKS

By Virgil Falloon

Dr. Robert W. French of New York warned Monday that "fiscal responsibility" must be the overriding issue before the 1961 Congress.

Dr. French, president of Tax Foundation Inc., addressed the Nebraska Citizens Council, an independent tax research group, at its annual meeting in Lincoln.

And, he charged, Congress can no longer escape this responsibility by hiding behind party platforms.

"Our tax system is poorly designed for maximum economic growth. Congress must tackle tax reform problems."

He said the present system is too complex, is unfair and inequitable, doesn't yield the revenue needed, and does not serve a well-defined national purpose.

Dr. French said there is mounting opposition to high taxes and even higher expenditures. "The tax take is now 30% of the national income."

'Battle Deficits'

Congress must face the problem of "deficit spending," which is devaluing the dollar and causing a "drain of gold from this country because of disparity on the foreign exchange."

He said the federal government has virtually pre-empted the field of income taxation and this forces the states to look to Washington for meeting some of their most pressing financial needs.

The federal government, he said, sets the pattern for spending in such areas as highways, public welfare and education.

"As a consequence, there is a centralization of power in the federal government because of things that have taken place in the financial sphere."

Emphasizing "fiscal responsibility" as the paramount issue, Dr. French defined it as meaning:

—public funds are a public trust.
—expenditures and revenues must be balanced.
—debt must be permitted only as a last resort.
—our tax systems must be rational and sound and conservative.

Final State Vote Listed

Final official results of Nebraska voting were released Monday. For complete list and story see Page 16.

Blakley To Take Johnson's Place

Austin, Tex. (AP)—William A. Blakley, a former senator, got into the U.S. Senate race Monday and gave Texas conservatives a rallying point in the scramble to succeed Senate majority leader Lyndon B. Johnson.

Blakley announced he would accept Gov. Price Daniel's proffered interim appointment pending a special election, and said he would then seek the unexpired term. Blakley, a multi-millionaire, describes his political viewpoint as conservative Democrat.

Johnson, the vice president-elect, has not announced when he will resign his senate post.

Yardage Shop
Moved to 1032 O Street. Come see us.—Adv.

North-Central Still Reeling

... BLASTS LEAVE ROADS ICY

Howling winds and subfreezing temperatures across most of Nebraska were forecast to follow up the knockout punch of a storm which left most of the state sheathed in ice and snow Monday.

Blizzard conditions are expected to remain in the hard-hit north central portion of the state Tuesday along with continuation of a cold wave that moved into the eastern part of Nebraska, dropping temperatures to 10 to 15 above zero.

The storm was expected to abate over much of Nebraska by late Tuesday when decreasing winds were forecast.

State road department officials reported that clearing operations in north central Nebraska were halted late Monday because of the high winds which bested efforts to clear drifted snow from the highways.

Panhandle communities, hardest hit by the snow, were digging out of 4-and 5-ft. drifts Monday and continuing to battle high winds which cut visibility down to zero at times during the day.

A harried Alliance police officer reported that no roads in his area were blocked Monday, but added, "we just can't find 'em." Visibility in the area was zero most of the day.

At Ord, winds estimated at 60 to 70 miles an hour toppled a television satellite booster tower. One of two power units of the booster station, which re-transmits signals of KHAS-TV at Hastings, was damaged.

9 Inches
Scottsbluff topped the snow depth list with 9 inches, and Chadron reported a 6-inch fall.

Travel in most of the north-west was reported hazardous, and no attempt was made to list blocked highways in the sparsely populated areas until winds abate.

Winds were gusting up to 50 and 60 miles per hour over most of northern Nebraska Monday.

Panhandle and north central Nebraska rural schools closed their doors, as did many in smaller communities with school bus service.

Road conditions were expected to return to normal in the panhandle Tuesday with predictions of diminishing winds and 35 to 45 degree temperatures.

Adding to road hazards and taking its toll of telephone lines was a freezing rain which accompanied the blizzard. Northeastern Nebraska highways were reported covered with ice early Monday from a freezing rain, but sun and warm surface temperatures brought highways back to normal.

Telephone service in the O'Neill area was disrupted by lines down with ice, and a temporary long distance service cutoff at Columbus was caused when a truck slid off a highway near there and hit a telephone pole.

Worst-hit area Monday was north central Nebraska. In a triangular area bounded by Hyannis, Gothenburg and Greeley, road crews abandoned plowing operations because of low visibility and blowing snow. Highway 2 was the only road known to be open in the area Monday evening, and officials said it might close if drifting continued.

Claims 2 Lives

The storm had claimed at least two lives in the state by late Monday. A light plane piloted by Ogallala airport manager Dean Davis crashed near the North Platte airport.

Another death resulting in-

directly from storm conditions was the auto fatality of a 71-year-old Lexington man, Fred Rittgarn. He died when he pulled out from a side road onto U.S. 30 at Lexington and his car was struck by a truck. The windshield of Rittgarn's car was partially iced over at the time of the accident and road conditions were icy.

A Laramie, Wyo., man and his young son were reported recovering in a Chadron hospital Monday after spending more than 24 hours in their car about 5 miles west of the city. George Regan and his son were not expected to have permanent injuries from their experience.

Only southeastern Nebraska remained free from snow and ice. Warm temperatures during the precipitation period brought brief thunderstorms and showers to the area.

Ice-Spotted Roads
In the south central and west, highways were reported ice-spotted. Areas where ice was reported especially hazardous included the Elwood-Maywood-Stockville section, and on U.S. 6 at McCook and Imperial where spotted ice marred the otherwise normal surface.

State-federal crop statistician Ken Logan of Lincoln estimated that the snowfall probably will do very little good for the western wheat crop because of blowing winds. He added that high winds may cause some damage to recently-planted crops.

Cattle in the blizzard area are not expected to be harmed by the early-season storm unless more snow occurs.

Precipitation and snow depth figures:

Precip. Snow	Precip. Snow
Depth	Depth
Albion .15	Nelson .82
Auburn .15	North .82
Beatrice .35	North Platte .70
Chadron .31	North Platte .05
Columbus 1.01	Scottsbluff .72
Creston 1.10	Scottsbluff .72
Dewey .20	Scottsbluff .72
Enders Dam .07	Sidney .13
Fairbury .50	Stromsburg .55
Geneva .15	Trenton .25
Grand Island .05	Superior .50
Hastings .47	Syracuse .04
Hemphill .17	Valentine .15
Imperial .19	Valentine .15
Lincoln .16	Wahoo .50
McCook .17	Waterloo .50
Medicine Creek .17	Winnebago .105
Nebr. City .15	York .27

The Weather

NEBRASKA EXCEPT PANHANDLE: Blizzard conditions, extreme cold, strong northwesterly winds 25-40 m.p.h. through Tuesday night; diminishing winds, generally fair and continued quite cold through Tuesday night; highs generally in 20s.

KANSAS: Slowly diminishing winds, fair and continued quite cold Tuesday and Wednesday night; highs Tuesday 35 to 45.

Sun rises 7:29 a.m.; sets 5:01 p.m.

Moon rises 3:21 p.m.; sets 3:45 a.m.

Normal November precipitation 1.41 inches.

Total November precipitation to date .33 in.

Total 1960 precipitation to date 31.44 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

H	L	H	L
Lincoln	25	Imperial	27
Scottsbluff	22	Sidney	27
North Platte	21	Stromsburg	24
Grand Island	21	Chadron	17
North Platte	24	Omaha	25

Temperatures Elsewhere

H	L	H	L
Bismarck	15	Miami	79
Chicago	47	St. Louis	61
Cleveland	62	St. Louis	64
Des Moines	38	Seattle	50
Honolulu	82	Winnipeg	15
Kansas City	36		

Today's Chuckle

The beauty of the old-fashioned blacksmith was that when you brought your horse to be shod he didn't think of 40 other things that ought to be done to it.

U.S. Won't Press For Bonn's Aid

Washington (AP)—The White House disclosed Monday the United States will press no further its proposal that West Germany pay \$600 million annually on the cost of maintaining American troops there.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, in reply to a question at his news conference, said the matter would not be taken up again because "the Germans are not prepared to discuss it."

On a recent visit to Bonn, Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson and Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon brought up the matter of West Germany sharing the cost of keeping troops stationed there. This proposal was rejected.

Understanding

In a formal statement Monday, President Eisenhower said that, despite this rejection, the discussion contributed to a greater understanding of this country's unfavorable balance of payments problem.

Eisenhower said the discussions resulted in an agreement that there should be a continuation of discussions on a number of other points designed to lead to the betterment of the U.S. balance of payments positions.

Among German proposals was one to pay that government's U.S. debt ahead of schedule.

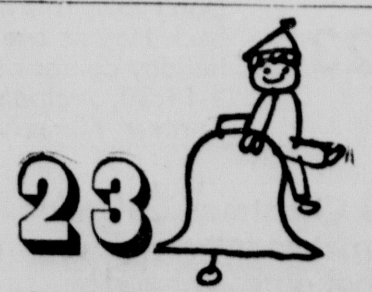
Eisenhower issued his formal statement after a long conference Monday morning with Anderson and Dillon.

Most Useful

Eisenhower said "I believe that the discussions were most useful.

"As a result of these talks there is a greater acceptance of the United States view that there must be a basic improvement in the United States balance of payments position as an essential part of maintaining the free world's financial system, depending as it does upon the dollar as a cornerstone."

Did You Know?
Conroy's Bakery, Rathbone Village, uses only butter in their doughnuts.—Adv.



shopping days left

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

FIGHT TB

Conviction Of 20 Apalachin Delegates Upset By Appeals Court

Government Is Soundly Criticized

... For Handling Of Case

New York (AP) — A Federal Appeals Court Monday upset the prison sentences of 20 delegates to the 1957 underworld convention at Apalachin, N.Y. The government, which had boasted of the convictions, was soundly criticized for its handling of the case from start to finish.

The 3-man U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, unanimously dismissing the convictions, called the government's case "a boot-strap operation," based on "crash methods."

The opinion, in effect, accused the government of setting up a series of unproven assumptions, and then belaboring the defendants because they refused to go along with them. The prosecution never should have been started at all, the opinion held, adding:

Proof Essential
"In America, we still respect the dignity of the individual, and even an unsavory character is not to be imprisoned except on definite proof of specific crime."

Actually, the 20 defendants have not been imprisoned. They have been free on bail pending the appeal since they were sentenced last January to federal sentences ranging from 3 to 5 years on conspiracy charges.

There was no immediate word from Washington on whether the government will seek to carry the reversal of the convictions to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The 20 were convicted a year ago under a conspiracy indictment which the government hailed as a strong, new lever against organized crime in this country. The Justice Department at the time forecast that "syndicated crime may soon have its death knell."

The government offered a unique argument during the trial here. First, it assumed that the gathering at Apalachin had a sinister motive — such as carving up gangland territory and rackets. But the appeals court said:

No Legal Evidence
"Perhaps the most curious feature of this strange case is the fact that after all these years there is not a shred of legal evidence that the Apalachin gathering was illegal or even improper in either purpose or fact."

Secondly, the government assumed — and the jury agreed — that the Apalachin delegates, knowing their gathering was illegal, put their heads together to cook up a story that would deceive future federal and state investigators — a story that they gathered Nov. 14, 1957, at the upstate New York home of the late Joseph Barbara Sr., only because he was ill and they wished to pay him their respects. Barbara died June 17, 1959.

Proof Lacking
Of this, the appellate court said:
"We hold that the evidence was insufficient to show that the defendants had reason Nov. 14, 1957, to anticipate that any of them would be called to testify under oath about the events of that day."
Therefore, the appeals court inferred in a manner approaching the sarcastic, what point would there be in the defendants cooking up a false story about a meeting that on its face at least was not illegal?

The gathering at Barbara's hilltop home 3 years ago attracted some 63 known hoodlums and their friends. They were not in themselves big names. But the government charged they were agents of underworld kingpins.

and winter's almost here! Now's the time to plan to escape to paradise! The ss Lurline sails from San Francisco January 4 for Hawaii, Tahiti, Acapulco. 28 days of sun and fun. Passenger list limited, act now for choice space! The Lurline is your all first-class, completely air-conditioned hotel in each port. Return via Los Angeles to San Francisco. Fares from \$990. Call your travel agent, or write:

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BEVERLY ALLAN
... believed kidnapped



LARRY R. PEYTON
... victim of stabber

—UNITED NATIONS— Britain Angers Soviets

United Nations, N.Y. (UPI) — Soviet delegates erupted in desk-pounding fury Monday at British charges that Russia since 1939 has "incorporated" 22 million previously-free people into a Soviet colonial empire.

British delegate David Ormsby-Gore said that while 500 million people formerly under British rule had achieved independence — and many of them seats in the United Nations — Russia was swallowing up such "new colonies" as Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia.

Outburst of Pounding
His charges brought indignant protests and a desk-pounding outburst from Soviet Delegate Valerian Zorin at the start of the General Assembly debate on Soviet Premier Khrushchev's proposal for "immediate independence" for the world's remaining "colonial" people.

Ormsby-Gore sailed into the Soviets in stiff language that caused Zorin to signal Assembly President Frederick H. Boland of Ireland to raise a point of order. Boland missed the signal.

The entire Soviet delegation began pounding with their fists and Boland interrupted the speaker.
But the Irishman refused to rule the Englishman out of order because this kind of talk had become "all too common coin" in the Assembly.

Ormsby-Gore said he would not "waste time" on a propaganda-style Soviet declaration calling for a "speedy and unconditional end" to all forms of colonialism.

\$37,000 Suit Filed Following Accident

Fern D. Gutsell of Lincoln filed a \$37,000 suit Monday in Lancaster District Court against Glenn Kollars of 1730 No. 27th.

She alleges she was injured Sept. 13 when her car and a truck driven by Kollars were in collision at 9th and Park.

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800 So. 13th St. HE 2-8851 (Medical Arts)
48th & A St. Ph. IV 8-2305 (Medical Village)

FREE DELIVERY

Coed, 18, Is Feared Kidnaped

Companion Found Stabbed To Death

Portland, Ore. (AP) — Police made a routine check of a lovers' lane in the Portland west hills and came upon an automobile with the stab punctured body of a 19-year-old youth inside. A pretty girl companion, who police believe was with him at the time of the slaying, has vanished and may be a kidnap victim.
The body of Larry Ralph Peyton, a student at Portland State College, was found Sunday night curled upon the blood-soaked front seat. There were 14 stab wounds in the chest and 9 in the back—all made by a four-inch-long blade. The youth also suffered a blow on the head which caused a skull fracture.

Together at Peyton Home
Peyton had spent Saturday evening with Beverly Allan, 19, of Port Townsend, Wash., a student at Washington State University at Pullman, Wash. They had dinner that night at Peyton's home with his parents and then went out for the evening.

The coroner's office said it had not yet determined the exact time of Peyton's death. But police believe the attack on the youth occurred sometime Saturday night. The youth may have been alive but unconscious for several hours after the attack.

Sheriff's deputies, FBI agents and police fanned through the timber and brush covered hills Monday in search of some trace of Miss Allan.

In Portland For Holiday
Miss Allan had come to Portland to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with the Peyton family, Sheriff's Capt. Gordon Auburn said.

Auburn said, "All we know for sure is that the boy is dead and the girl is missing."

He speculated, though, that Peyton and Miss Allan had driven to the west hills and were parked and that an assailant came upon the couple, killed Peyton and kidnaped the girl.

Peyton's body was clad only in mud and blood-smeared jeans and T-shirt. Miss Allan's blood-stained coat was found inside the car, indicating there may have been a fight there, too. There was a bullet hole in the windshield of the car, but the coroner's office said Peyton had not been shot. A pen knife was found on the lane. It was not the murder weapon, police said.

Catholics Strike Back At Castro

Havana (AP) — Two Roman Catholic prelates have met Fidel Castro's renewed attacks on the church with declarations implying his revolution is more communist than Christian.

Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo Boza Masvidal of Havana and Archbishop Enrique Perez Serantes of Santiago assailed the revolution in statements read or distributed in two provinces Sunday.

Then the prime minister in a Sunday speech that ran into the early morning hours Monday accused some priests of preaching counter-revolution for pay.

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This is a handsome stereo console from Columbia designed to give you the most in value and listening pleasure.

A four-speed, automatic stereo phonograph, this model comes with a stowaway speaker — that may be placed anywhere in the room for best possible tone blending, or plays superbly with stowaway unit in place in main unit. Available in Mahogany, Blonde or Walnut.

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McManus Heads Bar List For Juvenile Court Judge

Lincoln attorney Thomas J. McManus heads the Lincoln Bar Assn.'s list of candidates recommended to Gov. Dwight Burney for the new post of Lancaster County juvenile judge.

Chauncey Barney, president of the local bar association and head of the selection committee for juvenile judge candidates, listed McManus and the following attorneys in order of their recommendation:

Guy Birch, assistant U.S. attorney at Lincoln.

Homer G. Hamilton, assistant state attorney general to the labor commission.

W. W. Nuernberger, Lincoln attorney.

The names of the 4 attorneys were revealed Monday at a dinner meeting of the bar association.

McManus, a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law, has practiced in Lincoln since 1950. A World War II veteran, he is a past commander of American Legion Post 3.

He has served on the Lancaster County Appraisal Board and the Board of Mental Health and was a defense attorney in the Darrel Parker murder trial.

McManus was an unsuccessful candidate for municipal judge in the Nov. 8 election.

Birch has served as assistant U.S. attorney in Lincoln since 1955 when he was transferred from the Omaha office. Prior to that he was associated with Beynon, Greenamyre and Hecht law firm in Lincoln until 1953. He graduated from the University of Nebraska law college in 1950.

Hamilton, a former Holdrege man, served as counsel for the state liquor commission before being named assistant attorney general in 1954.

Nuernberger, formerly of Omaha, was a 1952 NU law college graduate and a member of the college's Order of the Coif. He has served as legal adviser to the League of Nebraska Municipalities and as lobbyist for the Lincoln Retail Credit Assn. He was elected president of the Doane College Alumni Assn. in 1958.

Nuernberger is associated with the Lincoln law firm of Perry, Perry & Nuernberger.

Albany Paper Lists Kennedy Cabinet Picks

Albany, N.H. (AP) — The Albany Times-Union said Monday night it had learned that president-elect John F. Kennedy had picked Sen. James W. Fulbright, D-Ark., Eugene R. Black and John J. McCloy for top posts in his cabinet.

In a copyrighted story in its Tuesday morning editions, the newspaper said the information came from "an authoritative source whose information previously has been correct."

The Times-Union said Fulbright, 55-year-old chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, had been chosen for secretary of state. Black, who is president of the World Bank, is Kennedy's choice for secretary of the treasury, the newspaper said. Black is 62.

McCloy, the Times-Union said, has been tabbed by Kennedy for secretary of defense. McCloy, 65, is chairman of Chase Manhattan Banks in New York City and formerly was U.S. Commissioner in Germany.

The Times-Union also said that the president-elect "presently plans to name his 34-year-old brother, Robert Kennedy, to the position of attorney general."

It quoted the authoritative source as saying that Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut, an early Kennedy supporter, had been offered the post of secretary of health, education and welfare, but had turned it down.

The newspaper said it was not known whether Fulbright, Black and McCloy had accepted the positions.

Teenager Admits Knifing Playmate

Louisville, Ky. (AP) — A 14-year-old boy tearfully admitted to Jefferson County police Monday that he stabbed a playmate 9 times during a game of hide and seek.

The youngster was picked up at school shortly after Ellen Dean, 10, identified him as her assailant.

Morrison Inks Pact To Seek Product Uses

Kansas City (AP) — Frank B. Morrison, Nebraska's governor-elect, promised during his campaign to promote his state's economic growth, and he went to Kansas City Monday to keep that promise.

Morrison and other Nebraskans signed a contract with Midwest Research Institute to seek industrial uses for corn, wheat, castor beans and other crops.

"Our basic approach ought to be to find some use for everything," Morrison said. "Controls on crops should be only temporary. Our view should be toward long-range use of crops. Every acre of land should be used for some constructive purpose."

Midwest Research chemists told the Nebraskans they hope to produce detergents, plastics and adhesives from the gluten obtained from wheat and corn.

"If we had given the same attention to market development that we did to greater crop production there would be no surpluses," Morrison said.

Initial contracts with Midwest Research were signed by Nebraska last February, and more are expected in the next 5 years. The program is financed by a 5-year tax of one-tenth mill on property. Morrison said the tax should yield about \$300,000 a year.

The State of Nebraska will get the patents on any products or processes developed.

Morrison plans to go to Washington Wednesday to talk about use of by-products from an atomic energy plant being built in Nebraska.

Downtown Lincoln Association presents: Happy "Holidates"

Association presents: Happy "Holidates"

for your **CHRISTMAS CALENDAR**

Downtown Holidates Nov. 30-Dec. 3

SANTA'S SLEIGH
"... when what to my wondering eyes should appear but a miniature sleigh and 8 tiny reindeer"—right on the streets of downtown Lincoln! Bring your children down for a starry-eyed ride in that famous sleigh when bright lights and twinkling store windows beckon Santa to the Christmas Capital for FOUR fun-filled days.

Downtown Holidates Nov. 20-Dec. 16

"FLIGHT TO PHOENIX" CONTEST
Pick up an entry blank for this thrilling contest while you're shopping in your favorite downtown store! Win a week of "Fun in the Sun" at the glamorous Continental Caravan Motel in Phoenix for yourself and your guest... fly round-trip via Frontier Air Lines! Many other dazzling prizes for the winner, too, as well as prizes for 2nd through 15th place winners.

Downtown Holidates

(Watch your newspaper for these December dates!)

Downtown Holidates

(At least 2 nights per week during December)

Downtown Holidates

December 23

Clip this Christmas Calendar. Keep it in a handy place so you won't forget to follow the fun in the Christmas Capital during the happy "holidates" ahead!

THE DOWNTOWN LINCOLN ASSOCIATION

Lumumba Arrest Is Ordered

He Slips Past Sleepy Congolese Guards

Leopoldville, The Congo (AP) — The Congolese Army Monday was ordered to pursue and capture fugitive ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba before he can reach his political stronghold of Stanleyville. His flight raised the threat of civil war in this troubled nation.

Lumumba drove past a sleepy Congolese soldier watching his villa Sunday night, leaving behind a statement saying he was going to Stanleyville for the funeral of his infant daughter.

But his political foes, President Joseph Kasavubu and Col. Joseph Mobutu, the Army chief, seemed far from reassured by his promise to return within a few days for Kasavubu's unity conference. Kasavubu has promised to call a conference of all factions shortly.

Kasavubu and Mobutu were astounded when the news of Lumumba's flight reached them at Brazzaville, capital of the Congo Republic across the river from Leopoldville.

Kasavubu remained in Brazzaville, but Mobutu hurried back to Leopoldville after ordering his army to try to head off Lumumba.

Wayne W. Reese
John Maser, Jr.
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Earl H. Christensen

To soften the sorrow of loss

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CHRISTMAS SOCK HOP

Don't miss this happy holidate! Pick up your free tickets for the Sock Hop at one of your downtown Lincoln stores. Lots of delightful holiday doings at this dance in the Pershing Auditorium from 9-11:30, including the announcement of the "Flight to Phoenix" Contest Winners! Pick your partner, and c'mon along!

CHRISTMAS SLEIGH

CHRISTMAS SOCK HOP

CHRISTMAS SLEIGH

CHRISTMAS SLEIGH

CHRISTMAS SLEIGH

CHRISTMAS SLEIGH

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CHRISTMAS SLEIGH

Nebraska's 6 Electors Vote December 19

Governor Burney called the state's 6 Republican presidential electors to meet Dec. 19 in the State Capitol to cast their votes for president and vice president of the United States.

The governor also officially named the electors who were previously elected at the Republican state convention.

They are: Mrs. Martha Rohrick of Scottsbluff; Lloyd Kain of Lexington; Mrs. Peyton Pratt of Omaha; Russell Brehm of Lincoln; Ronald Cope of Kearney, and Charles Thone of Lincoln.

Under Nebraska law, the governor notifies the College of Electors representing that political party which received the highest number of votes in the state general election for U.S. president and vice president.

In Nebraska the Republican team of Richard Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge received 380,553 votes to 232,542 votes received by the Democratic ticket of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

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W. F. Haycock, Ex-Solon, Dies

Callaway (UPI) — W. F. Haycock, 60, a former state senator and Callaway businessman, died at the home of a daughter at Hartsville, Pa., according to word received here.

Mr. Haycock, a veteran of both world wars, is survived by his wife, Ethel and two daughters, Mrs. J. C. Kemp, Hartsville, and Mrs. J. Lloyd Brown, Urbana, Ill.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at Champaign, Ill.

Few Christian Malaysians Despite Mission Efforts, Says Rev. Graham

Omaha (AP) — Only one-half of one per cent of the people in Malaysia have accepted Christianity despite 500 years of efforts by missionaries, according to the Rev. Thomas E. Graham, a missionary.



The Rev. Graham, former president of Lincoln and graduate of Central Theological Seminary in Fremont, is home on two-year furlough.

Chinese form 45% of the population, the Rev. Mr. Graham said. They are mostly Buddhists and speak their own language. Malays and Indians are Moslems and also

speak their own language. English is spoken by many of all 3 groups but "we western missionaries rarely make the first contacts," he said. "Christian Chinese from Hong Kong move in first and we follow them."

"We still don't understand now they do it."

Old Elevator Serves Town To The End

Dorchester—An old friend has disappeared from the Dorchester scene. But even in destruction she served her community.

The town's 72-year-old grain elevator was intentionally destroyed by fire, giving volunteer firemen within a 50-mile radius of Dorchester the experience of battling a major blaze.

"There's no bigger fire hazard faced by a small town than a blaze in a grain elevator," declared William Berens, chief fire training officer for the state.

Built in 1888, the elevator was donated for the demonstration by the Dorchester Farmers Cooperative Grain and Livestock Co. A fire detector and sprinkler system were installed in the top of the old building before the structure was set ablaze.

Three men from the Lincoln Air Force Base were on hand with a big red crash pumper truck in addition to the volunteer firemen.

The blaze attracted hundreds of spectators with nearby Highway 33 lined with cars.

Holiday Harvest Festival Set For NU Employees

All University of Nebraska employees, excluding faculty and professional staff, have been invited to a "Holiday Harvest Festival" open house at the Nebraska Union here Dec. 19.

Spouses or dates of employees from all 3 campuses are also invited, according to Mrs. Helen Earl, Lincoln, a member of the open house planning committee. All Union facilities have been reserved for the evening, she added.

The open house is a departure from the practice of previous years when a formal banquet was held. This year's event will be informal, except for a brief ceremony honoring two employees who have completed 25 years of service with the University. Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin will present certificates of appreciation to the pair.

Favre Is Leaving Ulysses Pastorate

Ulysses — The Rev. Robert Favre, pastor of the Ulysses and Surprise Methodist churches for the past 2½ years, has been transferred to serve North Bend and Morse Bluffs, according to the Rev. Arthur Johnson of Columbus, district superintendent for the Methodist conference.

After attending the Southern Methodist Seminary at Dallas, Tex., the Rev. Mr. Favre was assistant pastor at North Platte before coming to Ulysses.

WEATHER AHEAD

Temperatures through Saturday are expected to average near seasonal normals with a warming trend Wednesday and Thursday. Normal highs are 38 to 42 and normal lows 18 to 21. Precipitation is expected to be of little consequence.

Laramie Father, Son Recovering From Exposure

Lincoln Star Special

Chadron—A Laramie, Wyo., man and his year-and-a-half-old son were reported recovering from exposure in a Chadron hospital after they were marooned in their car for more than 24 hours a few miles west of here.

George Regan and his son were first reported in critical condition after rescuers brought them into town. Law enforcement officials say the pair, evidently on the way to visit Regan's brother, Jim, in

Nebraska News

Chadron, still could not be questioned by late Monday. The two were evidently in the car for more than 24 hours according to residents who saw the auto parked on the edge of the highway Saturday morning. There was still gasoline in the tank, officers said, and the reason for their stop was not known.

When found Sunday, the elder Regan was unconscious and the baby was found on the floorboards of the car without covers.

Ogallala Pilot Is Found Dead

Airport Manager Was On Way Home From Ambulance Flight

North Platte (UPI) — An Ogallala pilot who became a father for the 3rd time Thanksgiving Day died Sunday night in the crash of his twin-engine plane in the snowstorm here.

The body of Dean Davis, 34, manager of the Searle Airport at Ogallala, was found in the wreckage of his Piper Aztec twin-engine craft at 8:30 a.m. Monday by a friend and fellow pilot, Duane Downes of Ogallala.

Davis' plane had crashed only one-fourth mile off a highway. But the rescue party had trouble reaching it because of blowing snow and drifting sand whipped by gale-force winds.

Davis was a former Air Force pilot who saw service in the Korean War. He flew for Central States Aircraft

and had taken an ambulance case to Evansville, Ind., and was returning. He was nearly home when the fatal crash occurred.

Davis, who filed a visual flight pattern from Evansville to Grand Island, switched to instruments at Grand Island. At 8:16 p.m., he reported to the North Platte airport that he was encountering strong head winds and icy conditions in a glide path some 15 miles from the airport.

Lost Altitude
The Federal Aviation Agency said the veteran pilot was on course but apparently lost too much altitude. The crash occurred on the south side of a hill at Mariobuta archery range.

Davis' wife, Greta Mae, was still in the hospital after giving birth to a daughter Thursday. The couple had two other daughters, Donna, 4, and Debbie, 2.

Coroner James G. McIntosh said Davis died instantly. The plane did not burn. A ground search was begun Sunday night but was called off because of blowing snow and poor visibility.

Eugene Meek of Ogallala, also a pilot for Central States, died Nov. 6 in a crash which occurred during a snow squall in Elkins, W. Va., while ferrying a plane.

Bremer Selected

Nebraska City — Victor Bremer is the newly elected president of the Nebraska City Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Jerry Livingston. Other officers include Bud McGovern, vice president, and Winston Rashleigh, Harold Fouts, Emil Webering, Bill Merritt and Walter Wenzl, members of the board.

2 Nebraska Girls Cited

Lawrence, Omaha Lassies Win Scholarships In National Meet

Chicago — Two Nebraska girls were awarded scholarships Monday at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. An Omaha, Penny Rae Bailey, was named one of 6 national health winners and was awarded a \$400 scholarship by Eli Lilly and Co.

Dolores Ostiek of Lawrence, Neb., was one of 12 national winners in clothing, receiving a \$400 scholarship from Coats & Clark Inc.

Miss Bailey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bailey of Omaha and became interested in health when rheumatic fever struck her brother in 1951. Since then she and members of her club, "The Flatfoot Janes," have been active in health projects. Her club was named the outstanding health club in Douglas County and Nebraska.

Aid Elderly Blind
Club members have taken food to elderly blind people, attended health examinations

Iowa Girl's Steer Wins Championship

Chicago (AP) — A 15-year-old Iowa farm girl became queen of the livestock world on her first try Monday when her sleek Hereford was named grand champion steer of the International Livestock Exposition

Pretty Kaye Pollock of Mount Auburn hit an agricultural jackpot that will assure her a college education and a chance to pay off a small mortgage on the 604-acre cattle farm of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Pollock.

The brown-eyed blonde threw her hands high in the air and almost swooned when Judge Stanley Anderson of Lubbock, Tex., selected her entry from the final field of 3 best of breed steers.

Frontier Files Answer To State Aeronautics Dept.

Chadron — Frontier Air Lines has filed its answer to the application of the State Aeronautics Department for a permanent injunction to keep Frontier from dropping its northern Nebraska air route.

Frontier had moved to drop the route because of poor business and had received Civil Aeronautics Commission permission to temporarily quit flying the route.

The state then obtained in the court of District Judge A. W. Crites a temporary injunction restraining Frontier from stopping the route.

Frontier then failed to file an answer to the state petition in the allotted time and the state next moved for a default judgment against Frontier.

Judge Crites said that if he had granted the motion for a default judgment it would have had the effect of putting a permanent injunction in force immediately.

However, Frontier's reply is now on file and Judge Crites said he would set a date for a hearing on the petition for a permanent injunction.

Judge Crites also pointed out that the CAB has asked permission to file a brief in court. He said that if the state should decide that it wishes to oppose such a filing a hearing will be held on the state motion to that effect.

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Feeders Will Hear Garst

Seward — Roswell Garst, Coon Rapids, Ia., farmer and seedsman who was host last year to Premier Nikita Khrushchev of Russia, will be the main speaker at the annual meeting and banquet of the Seward County Livestock Breeders and Feeders Assn. at the Civic Center tonight at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Paul Guyer, Extension animal husbandman at the University of Nebraska, will serve as commentator at the feeders tour, scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m.

The tour will start at the Bader and Wake farm. Other stops are scheduled at the Otto Gade farm and the Paul Rolfmeier farm.

A luncheon will be held at the Jones auditorium following the tour. The business meeting is scheduled for the afternoon with President Ray Gard of Beaver Crossing presiding.

Dr. Fitzsimmons Plans To Retire

Grand Island—Manager of the Veterans Hospital at Grand Island for the past two years, Dr. J. I. Fitzsimmons has announced his plans to retire early next year.

He and Mrs. Fitzsimmons will be moving to Lincoln, where they formerly resided while Dr. Fitzsimmons was on the staff of the Veterans Hospital for 10 years.

A graduate of Creighton Medical School, he has been with the Veterans Administration 31 years.

The Fitzsimmons have a daughter, Mrs. Gary Seymour, living in Lincoln.

Services Held For Ex-Sheriff

Norfolk — Funeral services were held here for Walter G. Buettow, 66, former Madison County sheriff. Death was attributed to a coronary attack.

Born at Norfolk, he spent his entire lifetime in this community. He formerly was on the Norfolk police force and served as a city fireman. He was appointed Madison County sheriff in September, 1957, and served until January, 1959.

Surviving are his wife, Elsie; daughter, Mrs. Mark Gilmore of Denver; 5 grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters.

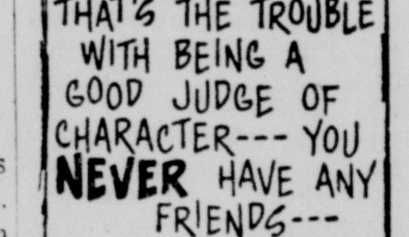
Mangles Arm

Valparaiso — Fred Groth, 73, Valparaiso farmer, suffered a mangled left hand and forearm in the power shaft leading from a tractor to a corn elevator. He was attempting to pick up an ear of corn lying on the ground under the power shaft.

Rites Held For Rev. Anderson

Stromsburg — Word has been received of the death of the Rev. Elton Anderson, 48, of East Moline, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Anderson of Stromsburg. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Surviving are his wife; sons, Dennis, 19, and Mark, 9; his parents, two brothers and 3 sisters. Burial was in Chicago.



CARMICHAEL

THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH BEING A GOOD JUDGE OF CHARACTER--- YOU NEVER HAVE ANY FRIENDS---



"THAT'S RIGHT, NO BITE!"

Says TOM KIRKPATRICK, big game hunter and owner of the Tom Kirkpatrick Cattle Company at Bradshaw, Nebraska.

Mellowest, lightest Bourbon you've ever sipped—because the MELLOW-MASH Process (exclusive with Yellowstone) selects for you only the lightest, mellowest whiskey, leaving the heavier whiskey vapors behind.

MELLOW-MASH

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON, 56 PROOF & 100 PROOF BOTTLED IN BOND DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY YELLOWSTONE DISTILLERY CO., COLUMBIA, MISSOURI

Win a new '61 Lark free for a year

Take an eye-opening demonstration drive ...that's all you have to do!

Drive the '61 Lark—be one of fifty-one winners. Make this Christmas Eve one you'll never forget. Take a demonstration drive and you may win one year's free use of a brand new Lark. Get complete facts and official rules at your Studebaker Dealer—and discover Performability. Experience the new lighting response of the Skybolt Six, new living room comfort for six adults, new ease of entry (easiest in and out of all compacts)—all the exciting new advances that go into making the '61 Lark the performance car of the year. You have to drive The Lark to believe it.

HURRY! Contest closes December 20th. Winners notified by Christmas Eve.

Contest is subject to all federal, state and local laws.



WIN WITH PERFORMABILITY... DRIVE THE '61 LARK BY STUDEBAKER

7 Body styles including new longer 113 in. wheelbase Cruiser • Wide power choice up to 225 hp V-8 • Visit your Dealer today.

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A Challenging Future

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

A month ago it would have been an important influence upon the election but today the report of the President's Commission on National Goals is just a hard fact of life. The report and the programs of President-elect John F. Kennedy would show few areas of disagreement and those would be primarily in details. The report simply calls for a much greater national effort to meet the challenge of communism and the growing trend of neutralism.

Much of this effort would be exerted within the framework of the federal government and it is at this point that the report picks up its opposition. Yet, it calls for "extraordinary personal responsibility" to meet the challenges ahead. To some it will seem a conflict to throw government action and personal responsibility into the same pot because they see nothing in common in them. These people believe you can have one or the other but not both. They maintain that when the role of the federal government is expanded, the role of the individual is diminished. And to maintain individual responsibility, the role of the federal government must be cut down.

Therefore, we can expect the usual cries of socialism and communism against the report of the presidential commission as it urges more government activity in education, housing, agriculture and farming. The strict individualist might find some hope in agriculture for in this area the report sets an ultimate goal in which there is a balance struck between supply and demand on a free market.

This means the report wants the government to eventually be completely out of the farm picture and maybe that is the eventual perfect solution to things but we will be a long time getting there. In the meantime, we can work on a constructive plan for transition and give attention to the rest of the nation's needs. As loosely as the idea has been thrown about, we still are not nearly so agreed on our objectives as we might suspect.

Something can be an objective only if it represents the attainment of a position considered an improvement over that which preceded it. Therefore, those who insist that this nation is already at the pinnacle of success have no objective in the popular meaning of the word. If they do have one, it is only to maintain the same relative position with the rest of the world that we

occupy today. But another conflict comes up here because there are great differences of opinion as to what our position today is.

There are those who believe that if our educational system never gets any better, if our housing standards remain the same, if medical care continues at the same level and if we are always as strong as we are now, a place in the world is guaranteed to us for the rest of time. This is in rather violent disagreement with the commission report. In many areas of our domestic life and in our foreign affairs, we need improvements which are so far-reaching that the report speaks in terms of sustained effort and sacrifice.

The question, then, for every citizen is to decide for himself if what we have is good enough and if not, how we are to better ourselves. Assuming a majority believe we must move forward, there is then the question of how to do it. Do we do it by elimination of government wherever and whenever possible — the use of government only as a last and desperate resort?

This would be one way but it wouldn't work and by the time we all found this out, it would be too late to go back and start over. Government is something we should come to live and work with, not against. It is an integral part of our way of life and to waste its possibilities and potential is just as serious a loss as waste of our manpower or our productive capacity.

Contrary to assertions by some, government action in various areas of our life does not mean the elimination of the individual. It is the responsibility of the individual to provide government with the guidance and support required to get those jobs done which must be completed if progress is to be made. Rather than being shut out, the individual must become more and more a contributing member to the society in which he lives and there is no better vehicle than the government for doing this. It is the only means of national unity and purpose open to us.

What we need to do in considering the methods we will employ to meet the challenges of the future is to carefully distinguish between government as an effective tool of the people and government as a control over the people. We do not want the latter and there is no reason that we cannot have the former, even with full appreciation of the freedoms all our people have always enjoyed.

Government's Place



"Just Think—Some Day He Might Become All-American Quarterback"



DREW PEARSON

Carpetbaggers Won For Hayes

WASHINGTON — The intensity with which Len Hall and top GOP strategists are pursuing the ballot recount in certain key states is reminiscent of another bitter period in American history when the Republicans managed to reverse the apparent election of another Democrat — Samuel J. Tilden.

In the current recount drive, incidentally, GOP strategists are getting a lot of secret encouragement from President Eisenhower and it's barely possible they could do what Republican leaders did in 1876 when Rutherford B. Hayes conceded to Tilden on election night, but Tilden ended up in the White House.

Much the same bitterness which highlights the present Republican determination to overturn the Kennedy victory was behind the Republican drive to reverse Tilden's victory when he came out with 184 electoral votes against Hayes' 165. Tilden needed only one more — to win. Hayes needed 20. In the end Hayes got the 20 and entered the White House. His electoral majority was one vote.

On the night of the election, early victories in Connecticut, New Jersey and New York came in for the Democrats just as they did for Kennedy on November 8. They were hailed as a Tilden election landslide. Hayes went to bed saying he had been defeated. The morning papers proclaimed Tilden's election.

But the popular vote was close — 262,214 votes for Tilden ahead of Hayes. The Kennedy margin over Nixon has hovered around the same figure.

The Republican drive to upset the Tilden victory got started by a newspaper, just as the Nixon drive to upset Kennedy in Illinois was

sparked by the Chicago Tribune.

There ensued a battle to bring three southern states in for the Republican candidate. There were two separate groups of electors competing in each state. The Republican carpetbaggers with their affiliated Negro supporters claimed victory, though it appeared that the white Democrats, bitterly resentful of carpetbag rule, probably had won. Reid's telegram was to urge Republicans to certify the carpetbag plus Negro vote as larger than the Democratic white vote.

President Grant poured federal troops into the South to enforce the carpetbag count. General Sherman in charge of federal troops later wrote: "The probabilities were that Tilden was elected."

General Hayes, somewhat like Nixon today, wanted no part of the controversy. He told a Cincinnati newspaper: "I'm of the opinion that the Democrats have carried the country and elected Tilden."

Tilden was equally unconcerned, somewhat like Kennedy. This was his big mistake.

"The fiery zealots of the Republican party may attempt to count me out," he said, "but I don't think the better class of Republicans will permit it."

However, they did. A seven-man board in South Carolina entrusted with certifying the electors was solidly Republican. Not one Democrat was on it. This was also true of the four-man certifying board in Louisiana and the certifying board in Florida. They brought in unanimous reports favoring the carpetbag electors — for Hayes.

Oregon, also in dispute by only one vote, was reversed in favor of Hayes.

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LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

A bright crescent moon hangs from the evening sky tonight and below it two stars glimmer like tear-drop diamonds. It no longer is the big, round harvest moon of early autumn. I detect a cold look of winter in the silver outline. I can hear the warning whispers from the north wind as it blows an eerie note outside the door. Winter is just a breath away...

With the last of the storm windows locked securely in place, we can say we are ready for winter. Well—almost, for I suppose we are really never ready for it nor do we anticipate the first frigid blast.

I borrowed my niece's big monkey doll for a school play and left it in the pick-up sitting nice as you please on the seat. My intentions were to bring it into the house but I forgot it until The Farmer reminded me of it in the evening.

Just as dusk was falling in around the edges of the farm and your eyes see shadows and play tricks on you, The Farmer got into the pick-up. There was the huge dark figure on the seat. He reached over to touch it—a furry beast, with long arms that flopped down at the sides. Only after he took a good look at it in the semi-darkness of odd shares and figures was he able to tell that his strange riding companion was a monkey.

He was laughing when he came into the house and admitted he was startled for a minute.

Now that Thanksgiving has passed and the turkey sufficiently "hashed" over to warrant its disposal into the nearest garbage can, one can turn his thoughts to fruit cakes and cookies.



My activity will be limited to thoughts for a few weeks. If I make the fruit cake too far in advance, we have it eaten before Christmas arrives. We have little concern for the aging process which many cooks say must take place before a fruit cake is edible.

I start by cutting just a little slice to see if it is as good as the one I made the Christmas before. I cut a sample piece for The Farmer and if he agrees that it is just as good, if not better, I cut him another piece. I then proceed to cut myself another slice to check on his decision. If our decisions are unanimous, we both eat to our good fortune—just another thin sliver. By the time the holidays have arrived, we have eaten to our good fortune so many times that our cake has dwindled to a sliver of a crust. With only so small a portion left, we decide to eat that, too. There wouldn't be enough to serve to company, anyway, so you see, we never have a guilty conscience.

Of course, we never have any fruit cake, either...

The Midwest with its rings of corn piled high appears to be the land of plenty this year. It gives one a sense of security and a deep inner gratitude to see the rewards of a season's labor fulfilled.

Many of us remember when the years of drought left the stalks short and spindly with nary an ear of corn on them. "Sleds" were used to go down the rows and cut what little feed there was so livestock could be fed during the winter months.

Perhaps it was during such a dry year that Fremont scouted through Nebraska and reported it as "The Great American Desert." It certainly is a far cry from a desert this year and I suppose every native Nebraskan sometime or other thinks next year it may be.

That's why the farmers revel in the glory of golden piles of corn this year. It's so good to feast the eyes on such abundance when they have seen fields wilt and die.

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Proposes Change

Lincoln, Neb.

Inasmuch as some changes in the election methods have been considered, it might not be out of order for a system to be adopted whereby any gubernatorial candidate would have a running mate of his own party installed, in the event he won the election, as is done in the presidential elections.

AN OBSERVER

Problem-Solver

Lincoln, Neb.

The people of the U.S. have chosen the right man for their leader. With the election of John F. Kennedy, the religious prejudice will be lessened considerably. Mr. Kennedy will move this country as Woodrow Wilson, Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman did.

He has already chosen Theodore Sorensen as special counsel to the President, and Andrew Hatcher, a Negro, as associate press secretary, two excellent choices. He has also chosen many committees to look into the problems left behind by the past administration.

The papers have stated the farm problem will be one that Kennedy will have a hard time solving. Kennedy will solve this problem and the farmers will have a higher rate of income.

It is stated that Kennedy will have a hard time getting bills through the Congress. With the excellent help of Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, the country will have more prosperity. The Congress will also not have the threat of a veto from the President.

I am certain Mr. Kennedy will solve America's problems and will be one of the greatest Presidents the U.S. has ever had.

DONALD L. HUNTER

An Analysis

Blair, Neb.

It would seem odd that the professional politicians, the old pros in the polling business, the political analysts and what have you haven't yet properly assessed the main reason for the very close race between Nixon and Kennedy. Is this by intent?

There were many doubts expressed about the ability of Mr. Eisenhower to "transfer his power to a popularity." Properly so. But he could and did in the dying moments of the drive for votes use his

tremendous influence to try to pick his choice for a successor. And he almost got the job done.

The close presidential vote, in my opinion, was the direct result of Mr. Eisenhower's popularity, not Mr. Nixon's. There were some dangerous hazards involved, as the President must have recognized, and Mr. Nixon, too. There was always the possibility of this type of activity causing serious damage to Mr. Eisenhower's heart condition. He was angry with Mr. Kennedy over the latter's imputations that all was not well with the nation following eight years of Eisenhower stewardship. There could be many arguments advanced to substantiate this position, which must have rankled the President somewhat. Such feelings, plus the stress that normally accompanies campaign rallies, are not generally regarded as therapy for heart patients.

But it all turned out well. Mr. Nixon just didn't quite win, even with such a tremendous assist from one who might have got the job done had he entered the race a week sooner.

DEWEY NEMETZ

Adult Reasoning

Lincoln, Neb.

In weeks prior to the election, I read in The Star's letter column that Hoover caused the depression, FDR caused World War II, Truman caused the Korean War, Eisenhower plays too much golf, America is for Americans and forget about everyone else, and the religious issue should be kept out of the campaign (in view of the Catholic church's universal stand the Puerto Rican situation where church tells members to vote this way or else, the urge to keep the issue out of the campaign is ridiculous).

If this is the way adults reason—and this must be adults because youth knows better—then I say lower the voting age to 18—or better yet, to 12. Even idiots can reason as good as this.

JOE BADIS

Grandma First

Lincoln, Neb.

We very much appreciated your Thanksgiving Day editorial. You stated simply and appealingly the reasons so many of us should be grateful for the very good existence we have in the composite of a countless little everyday things.

There is only one small variation from the way you describe things and the way we find them. You implied that Grandma would be horrified at the new packaged and frozen way of cookery. Let me tell you, in our household it is Grandma who searches out each new thing as it comes on the market, and pounces on it with great glee and all the triumph and pioneering spirit of Daniel Boone opening up the wilderness. It is Grandma, in our family, who tries it first!

MRS. M.

Off THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Of course you didn't need as much allowance as I do in those days they didn't have auto little blondes" ..

First Round A Dry Run

The first round of continental gold talks saw the American team of Douglas Dillon and Treasury Secretary Anderson coming away with expressions of sympathy but nothing concrete in the way of stopping the outflow of U.S. gold.

West Germany rejected the U.S. proposal that it contribute \$600 million to the annual \$700 million cost of maintaining U.S. military forces there. It countered by offering to step up its foreign aid contributions. There was a reasoning behind this. Other nations than the United States maintain military establishments in West Germany and it is to be expected that they, too, would demand greater military support from West Germany if the United States got it. That would leave West Germany in the tenuous position of facing charges it would not be

able to determine for military protection over which it could not exercise sovereign control. Such a blank check proposal would arouse reluctance in any country.

But this does not mean that the United States is blocked in its resolve to bring its gold reserve into balance. It only means that the initial U.S. proposals are not satisfactory and perhaps not wholly practical, and that further development of the question will afford better answers. This may require the United States to re-define the character of its aid program, setting apart more clearly that which truly is for economic aid and that which is actually a part of the overseas military package. It is significant that the greater part of aid has gone to the several nations where the U.S. maintains strategic defense establishments.

It's Been Real Nice

You probably shivered when you stepped outside the door this morning. Cause of this was not only the cold but the thought of the long winter ahead. One would have to have a pretty short memory to have forgotten already about the six and eight-foot piles of snow that accumulated along streets and driveways a year ago near this time.

Nor can you help but wish that the days would stay as they have been in recent weeks. Recent weather has been so inviting, in fact, that you just knew it couldn't last forever. So while we may not look with a great deal of anticipation to the future, we can think back to what a pleasant time it has been and the fact that it could have been a lot worse a lot earlier than this.

Beyond that, we wonder if anyone dreads the winter months the way they claim they do. A lot can be said for our changing seasons from an economic point of view. Millions and millions of dollars would be lost in our economy if the na-

tion's climate remains constant the year around. You would have need for only one kind of clothing and no need for either furnaces or air-conditioners.

In addition to the economic importance of the change, there is the more directly enjoyable difference in the things we do. Many people love such outdoor sports as ice skating, skiing, sledding, etc. Some can travel to find such relaxation but others must simply wait until nature provides them the opportunity to pursue these pleasures.

And winter has a friendly atmosphere all its own. The warmth of an open fire, the brilliance of a fresh snow, the beauty of varied ice formations — these and many other things have a clean and wholesome influence upon people. The long days and short nights that we now leave behind us have been pleasant but there are plenty of reasons to welcome the new season if you just have the inclination to look for them.

Two Aspects Of Education

The special panel of the President's Science Advisory Committee recently urged federal aid in a greatly accelerated volume for a science education program, and warned that this country must double and redouble its efforts in this field if it is to remain a first class nation.

Concurrently, Dorothy Thompson, highly regarded commentator advocated the formation of national and community groups

for the purpose of establishing the political truth. She was complaining about the superficiality of national political campaigns, based on insubstantial evidence and aimed at moving emotions, but not at discerning thought.

The seemingly two remote subjects actually have a common denominator, both bearing on the weakness of the country's educational system.

When guardian thinkers have to be recruited to show the way to the rank and file, then it is a sign that the rank and file have not been taught to weigh evidence or to make dependable decisions. If this is true then it is a sign that modern life has become so sophisticated that our traditional democratic processes are in danger, and that the aims and disciplines of education must be reformed. This, itself, has nothing to do with the production of more scientists but rather with the development of a level of citizenship suited to the complicated demands of the age. The production of more scientists is a relatively easy task, one of providing instructors, suitable facilities and the recruiting of young minds able and willing to learn the subject. Since the federal government for years has financed the greater share of basic research in the universities it need only expand in that field. It can readily match Russia in the matter, albeit the latter currently is producing twice the graduates we are. But that will be only a part of it. A scientifically elite country carries no assurances of democratic processes. Effective citizenship is another matter. It can be lost, if not trained.



DORIS FLESON

Federal Reserve Head In Warning

WASHINGTON — The first open conservative challenge to President-elect Kennedy has come from William McCleskey Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Martin in effect has placed a large chip on his shoulder labeled "independence of the Federal Reserve" and dared Kennedy to knock it off.

The Martin views appeared last week end in stories under the thin disguise of remarks to his associates. No immediate provocation appears for them; the president-elect has said or done nothing about the Federal Reserve since his election and there are no present vacancies on the board that he is obliged to fill.

He has not even been tempted to comment on the many suggestions from conservative sources that the narrowness of his popular vote margin constitutes a "go slow" sign on the reform road.

Published accounts state that Martin was alarmed by earlier Kennedy statements calling on the Federal Reserve to "cooperate with future strong and well-considered presidential leadership" as it cooperated with

the Eisenhower administration. Kennedy has criticized the Federal Reserve and the administration for tight money and tight credit, high interest rates and lack of flexibility in their monetary policies.

All but the most conservative Democrats have made similar criticisms. Neither they nor Kennedy have sought to change the Federal Reserve constitution and Kennedy has further said the board's daily operations should be removed from political pressure.

Martin is quoted as being skeptical of Kennedy's use of the word "cooperation" and is wondering if he means "domination." If he means "domination," Martin is described as "determined to fight back."

Ironically, the Federal Reserve chairman is a Democrat who is being suggested in some conservative quarters as a possible Kennedy secretary of the Treasury. A native of St. Louis, he was appointed assistant secretary of the Treasury in 1949 by his fellow-Missourian, President Truman, who also appointed him to his present post in 1951.

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Chancellor Warns That 'Price Of Mediocrity' Is Very High

Chancellor Clifford Hardin of the University of Nebraska told the Nebraska Citizens Council Monday that "the price of excellence is high, but the price of mediocrity is even higher."

Dr. Hardin outlined to the tax research organization his view on the outlook for higher education in Nebraska during the 1960s.

"We hope the University will be given enough tax funds for basic staff and facilities so it can attract its share of the top scholars and scientists in the country."

"Tax funds spent for faculty are instrumental in attracting grants for research," he said. He noted the University received \$3 million in grants during 1960 compared with \$800,000 in 1946.

He commended the 1959 legislature for giving the University additional funds needed

to retain a good staff in national competition.

Dr. Hardin said higher education enrollment will increase 60% during the decade — this is a "realistic estimate."

More Junior Colleges

He said he believed one to three more junior colleges will be added during the decade and this is "a sound program" to bring educational opportunities to more youths. Private colleges will need increased support and contributions if they are to compete successfully.

Dr. Hardin also said that an area meriting much attention is providing technological training for two-thirds of the high school graduates who do not go to college.

The chancellor said Nebraska stands very high nationally in the results of education and that the state should promote this great asset.

Governor-elect Frank Mor-

rison said Nebraska "cannot afford to neglect full development of our educational responsibilities."

He said money will be needed for education and the State Resources Division, but how the money is raised will be a problem for the next Legislature.

'Not Whole Answer'

However, he added, "Simply enacting a new tax won't solve our problems. A broader tax base is not a total solution for education."

Morrison pledged greater efficiency in government in a department by department study.

David Osterhout, chief of the Nebraska Resources Division, said that he "image of Nebraska must be upgraded."

He said the state has the ingredients of an industrial climate second to none, but that there must be a better

selling job done on the state as a "good place to live."

He noted that 12% of the state's labor force is in government, while manufacturing accounts for only 10.2%.

He listed a skilled labor force, climate, unlimited water and the Hallam atomic energy plant as key assets in attracting industry.

He predicted the population decline can be checked and more areas given new growth.

Will Replace Tax

John Ainlay of Chicago, public affairs secretary of American Petroleum Institute, said that when the temporary one-cent federal gasoline tax expires in June, it will be amply replaced by previously diverted highway-user tax revenues.

He said the Interstate Highway program, now one-fifth complete, should be finished on schedule in 1972.

The former Nebraskan also

noted the growth of the compact car market because of highway-user taxes.

"Compacts are now 34% of the new car market and may reach 50%," he said. "We have reached the point of diminishing returns on gasoline taxes."

Food Processing Co. Formed At Beatrice

Articles of incorporation were filed in the Nebraska secretary of state's office by Homestead Foods, Inc., of Beatrice, to process and in every way deal in food and agricultural products.

Incorporators of the firm, authorized to issue \$10,000 in capital stock, were Forrest E. Wilke, John F. Mehuron and Henry C. Fox, all of Beatrice.

Other filings, including amounts of capital stock authorized:

Farnam Auto Clinic, Inc., Omaha; R. Cohen and G. Steinert, both of Omaha, \$10,000.

APSA Seminar To Hear Copple

Neale Copple of the University of Nebraska School of Journalism will moderate the first 3 days of a 6-day seminar being sponsored by the American Science Association at Eagle Rock near Austin, Tex., Nov. 27-Dec. 3.

Fourteen winners of the association's public affairs reporting awards are guests at the seminar. Copple also attended the 1958 seminar as an award winner. He was then city editor of The Lincoln Journal.

He will serve as a discussion leader for the first 3 days of this meeting and will be the main speaker for one session on depth reporting. Copple is currently teaching the School of Journalism's first course devoted exclusively to the depth approach and is moderator of KUON-TV's program experimenting with the depth reporting approach.

Tuesday, November 29, 1960 The Lincoln Star 5

After Long Study Goals Unit Gives Support To Integration

Washington (UPI) — President Eisenhower's Commission on National Goals wants every state in the union to make progress "in good faith" by 1970 toward ending racial segregation in public schools.

In its long-awaited report to the president, the commission denounced discrimination on the basis of race, religion and sex as "morally wrong, economically wasteful and in many respects dangerous."

"In this decade we must sharply lower these last stubborn barriers," said the 23-page document.

The commission urged all Americans to devote more of their time and energy "directly to the solution" of this and other national problems. Three commission mem-

bers went further in the civil rights field by calling for an end to all discrimination in education, employment, housing and public services by 1970. They were Clark Kerr, president of the University of California; James R. Killian Jr., formerly Eisenhower's science adviser, and George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO.

The commission declared that "the right to vote is basic" and should not be thwarted by traditional "state control of voting qualifications."

The bipartisan commission of 11 distinguished Americans was appointed by Eisenhower last February to chart broad goals for the United States in the next decade and beyond.

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Council Approves Zoning Change On 40th Over Planner's Objection

By Gerry Deal
The City Council Monday approved a change of zone for 5 lots on the west side of South 40th Street between Franklin and South Streets.

The request of G. W. Erickson for a change from "A-2" single family to "C-4" family was approved by the council after recommendation for denial by both City Planning Director Douglas Brogren and the City-County Planning Commission.

Erickson made the request because his property was located between business zoning and an off-street parking lot and he felt the area would be more satisfactory as multiple-housing than as single-unit.

Spot zoning, deleterious effect within the neighborhood

and lack of compliance with the comprehensive plan were the reasons given for denial recommendation.

In other action, the council rescinded previous action to condemn the property at 4211 No. 60th and granted the

Auditorium Has Surplus Of \$5,718

The Pershing Municipal Auditorium has begun the 1960-61 fiscal year with a surplus of \$5,718 as compared with \$1,703 in 1958-59, according to the 1959-60 annual independent audit.

The audit showed that the \$25,000 transferred from the city general fund during the year and the \$1,983 returned from investments made it possible to start the new fiscal year with additional funds.

The total income for 1959-60, according to the audit prepared by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., was \$117,949, as compared to \$110,309 for the previous year.

Total expenses increased to \$140,918, however, to make a loss of some \$22,000 before the city's help.

The major expenses in the 1959-60 audit for the auditorium were: salaries, \$39,968; electricity, \$10,055; steam, \$4,914; maintenance, \$8,925; and capital outlay, \$5,788.

Other highlights of the audit were:

—Suggested that responsible officials review the insurance in force to determine the adequacy of coverage.

—The auditor noted in detail the procedures of the auditorium and listed no discrepancies in the operation.

—Total cash receipts from performances and other items amounted to \$278,356 as compared with \$220,040 in the 1958-59 fiscal year.

—The gross receipt for concessions was \$37,405, an increase over the \$34,039 last year.

property owner 90 days in which to remodel the property according to city specifications.

Bart Galligan of 1543 So. 1st, who purchased the property from Otis Glebe, appeared before the council and stated his intentions and presented contractor's estimates for remodeling the property.

Council action on ordinances:

Introduced, 1st Reading
—Change of zone, northwest corner of Vine and Cotner Blvd., from "A-2" single family to "G" local business.

Change of zone, 80th and Holdrege, from single family to local business.
—Water District, Saunders Ave., 12th to Cornhusker Highway, Cornhusker Highway, Saunders Ave. to Oak St., Oak St., Cornhusker Highway to the north-south center line of Section 14-106.

Water District, Seward Ave., 71st to 72nd.
Passed, 3rd Reading
—Plat of S. M. M. Addition, 4 blocks, vicinity of South 70th, Monterey Dr. to South Street. (Second and final readings.)

Plat of Price's Subdivision.
—Paying District 1731, all of Wedgewood, Main.

Paying District 1732, 14th Street from Greenwood to Gladstone.

City OKs Bids For 3 New Cars

The City Council Monday approved the low bid of O'Shea-Rogers for 3 new Ford Falcons for use of the city garage.

O'Shea's bid was \$4,336.60 plus the trade-in of a 1954 and 1953 Chevrolet, and a 1953 Ford.

Other submitted bids were: Mistle Chevrolet, \$4,498; Morrow Motors, \$4,550.14; and Mowbray Rambler, \$4,566.90 (all plus trade-ins).

FBI To Seek Senders Of Klan Letters

United Nations, N.Y. (P) — U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth said Monday night he has asked the FBI to investigate a scurrilous letter received by some U.N. delegations and "reputedly originating from the Ku Klux Klan."

The letter was received by several African delegations. It was sent to their hotel rooms and addressed to them by name, indicating the author had access to a private list of addresses.

Wadsworth said "the author of this letter may be a crackpot." He added that "all societies have their crackpots and the United States has laws designed to protect all members of society against vicious and threatening abuse created in sick minds."

He appealed to all who had received the letters to turn over to him the envelopes, the letters and any other pertinent information.

"I have already asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation to launch an immediate investigation and it is imperative that we receive as much evidence as is available in order to identify the source so that appropriate steps can be taken by United States authorities."

The letter, reproduced from stencils, assailed "black, yellow and Jewish races" in the United Nations and warned them to stick close to U.N. headquarters if they know what is good for them. It said the present session of the General Assembly is controlled by inferior races trying to "overthrow Protestant America."

It also attacked "Pope-ruled France" and assailed Yugoslav President Tito and Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Civil Service Official To Appear In Lincoln

Ritchey Williams, regional Civil Service health benefits representative, will be in Lincoln Thursday to discuss the recently passed Health Benefits Bill.

Williams is sent by the 9th Civil Service Region in St. Louis, Mo., to explain the financing and worker's eligibility to federal retired Civil Service employees of this area.



Propped Up After Storm

Workmen were able to prop up part of the marquee over the Lindell Hotel entrance after high winds crumpled it, but the part extending over offices at the right had to be taken away. (Star Photo.)

Lincoln Digs Into Closets As Cold Hits

Lincoln citizens dug into their closets for mufflers and gloves to combat the icy temperatures which replaced summery 70-degree highs over the weekend.

Spared from the snow and ice which plagued much of the state, Lincolinites reported minor wind damage from strong northwesterly winds Monday.

In downtown Lincoln, winds blew a sidewalk awning down at 227 So. 13th, collapsed a temporary pedestrian walk-

way on 10th at O, and dislodged cornice decorations on the Wolff Cycle Co. building at 1831 O.

In residential areas TV antennas and shingles were reported blown down by the winds which gusted up to 43 m.p.h. during the day.

From a balmy high of 53 at midnight Sunday temperatures dropped steadily to the low 20s and were expected to dip into the teens or lower by early Tuesday, and climb into the 20s during the day.

The capital city had recorded an all-time high of 77 degrees last Friday and continued in the 70s Saturday.

Lincoln's precipitation, recorded in a thundershower before the cold front passed through, registered .16 of an inch.

Park-O-Tel In Process Of Being Torn Down

The Park-O-Tel Hotel building located at 230 No. 11th is now being torn down, having been condemned recently by the City of Lincoln.

Bennett Martin of Lincoln, present owner of the property on which the hotel is located, said Monday afternoon that at the moment he has no definite plans for the site.

Cops Caught Too

London (UPI)—Police cars sent to break up a two-mile-long traffic jam radioed back to headquarters that they had become hopelessly ensnared.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Window Damaged—Mrs. Earl Messman told police someone caused an estimated \$100 damage by shooting a BB through the front window of her home at 6920 Vine.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.
Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.
Roberts Mortuary—Adv.
Wadlow's Mortuary—Adv.

Tickets Available—Tickets for the University of Nebraska Singers Christmas concert may be picked up free of charge this week at the Nebraska Union on the campus. Admission to both performances of the concert will be by ticket. The concert will be presented at 3 p.m. and again at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 4, in the Nebraska Union Ballroom.

Bonus On Leases Earns \$47,700

The Nebraska Board of Educational Lands and Funds reported that bonuses on 16 of 50 leases recently accepted have brought in a total of \$47,700 in bonuses.

The bonus money, over and above the rental income, goes into the temporary school fund. The leases, all for 12 years, were for agricultural lands.

Harry Garber of Imperial, chairman, also said plans were laid at the board's meeting for representation at state committee area meetings to be held in December by the State Soil and Water Conservation Committee.

The motto of Maryland is "Fatti maschil, parole femine"—Manly deeds, womanly words.

Lincolnite Pleads Guilty To Sodomy

Lawrence A. Timoshuk of 210 So. 9th pleaded guilty Monday in Lancaster District Court to a sodomy charge.

Judge John Polk committed Timoshuk to jail pending a pre-sentence investigation.

Timoshuk is charged with having unnatural sexual relations Nov. 26 with a 44-year-old man in a downtown rooming house. The other man has not yet been charged but is being held in jail.

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Whites Continue School Boycott In New Orleans

New Orleans (P) — Angry white parents boycotted two integrated public schools Monday, condemning 4 Negro first-graders to virtual segregation once again.

"You've got the whole school to yourself now," yelled a woman as 3 of the 6-year-old pioneers in deep South school integration entered McDonough No. 19 School.

Seven U.S. Marshals ushered the trio into McDonough and 3 others accompanied the lone Negro girl who went into William Frantz.

Hooting and jeering spectators numbered about 100 at McDonough but only about 15 women at William Frantz, the quietest school opening since integration began two weeks ago.

Jackie Should Curtail Her Social Activities

... Doctor Advises Period Of Taking It Easy

Washington (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy and her infant son scored further progress Monday but her doctor barred all-out social activity for the future White House mistress for the next 6 months.

Asked whether the go-slow signal would keep the president-elect's wife from the inaugural ball next Jan. 20, Dr. John W. Walsh said:

"We haven't gotten to that yet."

Walsh stressed that the future First Lady is making perfectly satisfactory progress. But she said she just can't be expected to bear the full load of White House social demands during the normal, 6-month recovery period for mothers whose babies are delivered by Caesarean section.

Baby Doing Nicely
Meanwhile, John Fitzgerald Kennedy Jr., made further gains and may be taken off the special oxygen diet that is normal for premature, Caesarean babies. In a day or two, he probably will leave the incubator where he has been since last Friday when he arrived about a month ahead of schedule.

If he gets on well enough, he may be ready to accompany his mother when she goes to Palm Beach, Fla., in about 10 days for a recuperation vacation.

While the newest Kennedy baby was making good headway, his big sister, Caroline, prepared to celebrate her third birthday, two days late, with a party for playmates

at her Georgetown home Tuesday.

No Photographs

At the mother's request, no pictures are to be made and no details of Caroline's party will be divulged.

In ordering the future First Lady to plan to take things easy for 6 months, Walsh explained that White House social activities will be cut down and non-essentials eliminated.

"A First Lady has 10,000 more duties than the ordinary Mrs. Smith," Walsh said. He added he has advised Mrs. Kennedy to attend the major, necessary functions and try to curtail the lesser things until she can handle them.

Judge Robert Van Pelt Gets ACPC Honor

Federal Judge Robert Van Pelt was officially declared a judicial fellow of the American College of Probate Council at a meeting of the Lancaster County Bar Assn., Monday.

Hale McCown, president of the Nebraska State Bar Assn., presented Judge Van Pelt with a plaque symbolic of the honor.

The award is only the 3rd of its kind to be issued by the college, McCown reported.

The ACPC, comprised of lawyers specializing in probate practice, elects only 3 lawyers from each state yearly. Judge Van Pelt was a fellow of the College before becoming a judge.

McCown, main speaker for the local meeting, told the group of new developments in the field of law.



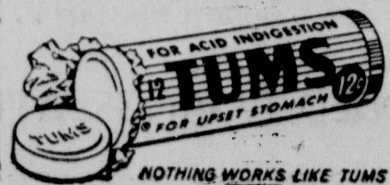
ANGEL



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Knit the mitt that fits one size for men, one size for women and one size for children, 6 to 10 years. Vita-Spun, the wonder yarn adjusts to your size. Warm, sturdy mittens in white, navy, natural, oxford grey, emerald, charcoal mixture, scarlet, royal blue, brown or yellow. 1.39



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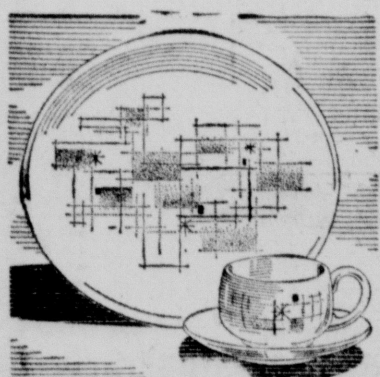
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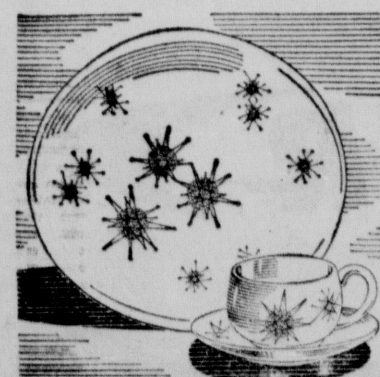
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\$740,000 Injury Suit Arising From College Shooting Case Is On Trial

By Virgil Falloon
Jury trial of Donald T. Miller's \$740,000 personal injury suit against James Hahn, 23, of Chicago, and Concordia College at Seward opened Monday in U.S. District Court in Lincoln.

Miller, 23, a former student, suffered a crippling spinal injury when shot in January, 1958, by Hahn, also a student, in the college dormitory.

Most of the morning was taken in the selection of a 5-woman and 7-man jury.

In opening statements, Donn Davis, attorney for Miller, said that Hahn shot Miller "either intentionally or negligently" and that Hahn had an "overactive interest in guns."

He contended that Concordia College officials were negligent inasmuch as they did not prohibit Hahn from keeping firearms in his rooms.

He said that only a year before Hahn was involved in another gun incident in Seward and his guns were taken away from him during that school year.

Flavel Wright, attorney for Concordia College, contended the college as a non-profit and charitable institution it was not negligent in the case.

'Friend Of Boys'
He said that Dale Hansen, a dormitory counselor, was there as a friend of the boys, not as a policeman.

In opening testimony, the plaintiff's attorney questioned Concordia College President Paul Zimmerman concerning knowledge of a 1956 incident involving Hahn and another student and a Seward girl.

He said the incident was reported by the dean of men to be "an adolescent prank" and Hahn's guns were impounded and later sent to his home.

Seward County Atty. Russell Soucek testified disturbing the peace charges were brought against Hahn and his companion on the complaint of the girl and her parents.

'Pulled A Gun'
Testimony was that Hahn had pulled a gun from a holster and pointed it at the girl.

Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller of Kansas City, Mo., sat near the counsel table where was seated their son in a wheel chair.

Miller is paralyzed from the waist down and has been hospitalized more than 4 months following the shooting, according to his attorney.

Hahn was paroled from the Men's Reformatory in June after serving two years and 3 months of a 5-year sentence on assault with intent to do great bodily harm charges resulting from the college dormitory shooting of Miller.

Federal Judge Robert Van Pelt told the jury that trial of the civil suit might last a week or longer.



EVERYBODY WORE COATS... even some dogs, as temperatures dipped in Lincoln. (Star Photo.)

—PAPERS' REVENUE GROWS— Need For Newsprint To Increase By 1970

New York (UPI) — North American newsprint producers will have to turn out some 12.9 million tons of newsprint annually by 1970 to meet increasing demands, a survey by the American Newspaper Publishers Association indicated Tuesday.

The 25-page study, "Newsprint for 1970" was prepared by Dr. Louis T. Stevenson.

It forecast that by 1965 total demand on North American newsprint manufacturers is expected to be 10.18 million tons. This includes 8.5 million tons for U.S. consumers; 580,000 tons for Canadian users; and 1.1 million tons net for export requirements.

North American mills will need 11.3 million tons of newsprint annually to meet these demands and would operate at 90% capacity.

By 1970 the demand is expected to reach 11.62 million tons — 9.74 million tons for U.S. consumers; 640,000 tons for Canadian consumers and 1.24 million tons for export.

An annual newsprint capacity of about 12.9 million tons will be needed by North American mills to meet this demand.

About 93% of newsprint consumed in the United States is used by newspapers, the report said.

Total North American newsprint for 1959 was 8,358,300 tons, the ANPA said.

The predicted increase in newsprint consumption was based on a survey of circulation for 76 U.S. metropolitan cities and their 582 suburban areas by population groups and geographic regions.

The study also showed the steady increase of newspaper advertising revenue as related to the diminishing growth

rate of corresponding television revenue.

U.S. newsprint production has risen from a low of 720,000 tons in 1944 to a peak of 1,964,000 tons in 1959 while the import percentage from Canada and Europe decreased to about 74% of the total consumption, the study shows.

U.S. newsprint consumption for all uses in 1959 totalled approximately 7,104,000 tons and included 5,118,000 tons imported from Canada.

The study showed that in the last decade total U.S. weekday newspaper circulation increased 8.3% and Sunday circulation increased 2.5%.

Circulation breakdown by areas was Northeast .8% weekday increase and an 8.9% Sunday decrease; North Central 2.9% weekday increase and .4% Sunday increase; South 17.7% weekday increase and a 15.4% Sunday increase; West 20.7% weekday increase and an 18.7% Sunday increase.

The study also showed that the proportion of advertising linage to total linage has fluctuated slightly in the last decade. From a low of 58.3% in 1950 it rose to a peak 60.8% in 1956 and dropped to 59.5% in 1959.

The study said that in the last decade the position of newspapers as the primary advertising medium had changed only slightly.

Of total expenditures in 1950 newspapers accounted for 36.3% and in 1959, 31.9%. Magazines: 9% in 1950 and 7.8% in 1959. Television: 3% in 1950 and 13.6% in 1959. Radio: 10.6% in 1950 and 5.8% in 1959.

The study pointed out that advertising expenditures in 1959 for newspapers were 64% higher than the total for TV and radio combined and 235% above the amount spent for TV advertising.

From an analysis of figures from 1950 to 1959 the study said it seemed obvious that television advertising was approaching the point of diminishing returns while newspaper advertising is continuing its steady growth.

In concluding its report the ANPA said that North American newsprint producers should plan now to provide additional newsprint capacity to meet the increasing requirements of this decade.

Research Rocket Lands In Swamp

Elgin Air Force Base, Fla. (AP)—An Arcas-Robin research rocket landed in a northwest Florida swamp instead of in the Gulf of Mexico as planned.

The 6½-foot solid propellant rocket was launched from nearby Santa Rosa Island. It veered toward the northwest instead of the southeast as scheduled.

The single stage rocket fell into a swampy area about 6 miles east of Vernon, where Air Force crews found it.

The rocket is used for high altitude weather research.

Unicam Goes Into Session December 12

Gov. Dwight Burney Monday officially summoned the Legislature into a special session beginning Dec. 12.

The convocation will convene at 2 p.m.

The special session—second to be held this year—is to consider salary increases for the 43 members of the 1961 Legislature.

Nebraska voters approved a constitutional amendment Nov. 8 authorizing the Legislature to set the salary of its members at not to exceed \$200 a month.

Burney awaited Monday's official canvass of the vote before summoning the legislative body into session.

The senators themselves approved the Dec. 12 starting date when they met Nov. 17 as the Legislative Council.

Members of the Legislature

are now salaried at \$872 a year.

In his official proclamation, Burney said the session was "for the purpose of considering and, if deemed advisable, enacting legislation:

—"to fix the amount and

time of payment of salaries of members of the Legislature and,

—"to appropriate funds for the necessary expense of the extraordinary session."

Burney said only these two matters and "nothing else" would be considered at the special session.

The first special session of 1960 was called by the late Gov. Ralph Brooks last August to approve the legislation designed to spur industrial development in the state.

\$335 Taken During Cafe Burglary Here

Police are looking for the thief who made off with \$334.95 in cash which was stored in a drawer at the Tillman Bankers Life Cafe, Colmer and O.

The money was taken sometime between Nov. 25 and 28, a company official reported. There were no marks on the drawer to indicate forced entry, police said.

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Note—The Sunday Journal and Star includes PARADE Magazine

MD Drive Hits \$7,000

More than \$7,000 has been collected in the Muscular Dystrophy drive, according to Roscoe Benton, drive chairman.

"This figure only represents 80% of the canisters handed out," said Benton, "with better than 200 of them still not turned in. But it is a significant indication that we may achieve our \$12,000 goal for this year."

The reason for the total count not being available as yet, Benton explained, is because quite a few people are not getting their canisters in. "We would like to have these remaining kits turned in as quickly as possible so that we may get the final official count," he added. "These canisters can be deposited at any one of the 8 fire stations in the city."

\$100 In Cash Taken In 19th, N Burglary

A thief broke into Don and Millie's Cafe, 1900 N. early Monday morning and made off with \$100 in cash, police report.

The thief pried open the front door and then broke open a cigarette machine where the cash, all in small change, was waiting.

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Hearing On Tax Suit Postponed

A hearing scheduled Monday in Lancaster District Court on a tax suit filed against City Assessor William Schlaebitz was postponed indefinitely.

Atty. Robert Guenzel, who had filed the suit on his own behalf, asked the continuance because of a conflicting court appearance in U.S. District Court. He is expected to seek a new hearing date soon.

Guenzel has asked that the city be forced to bring assessments on downtown real estate into line with residential real estate, which he claims is assessed at least 10% below comparable downtown property.

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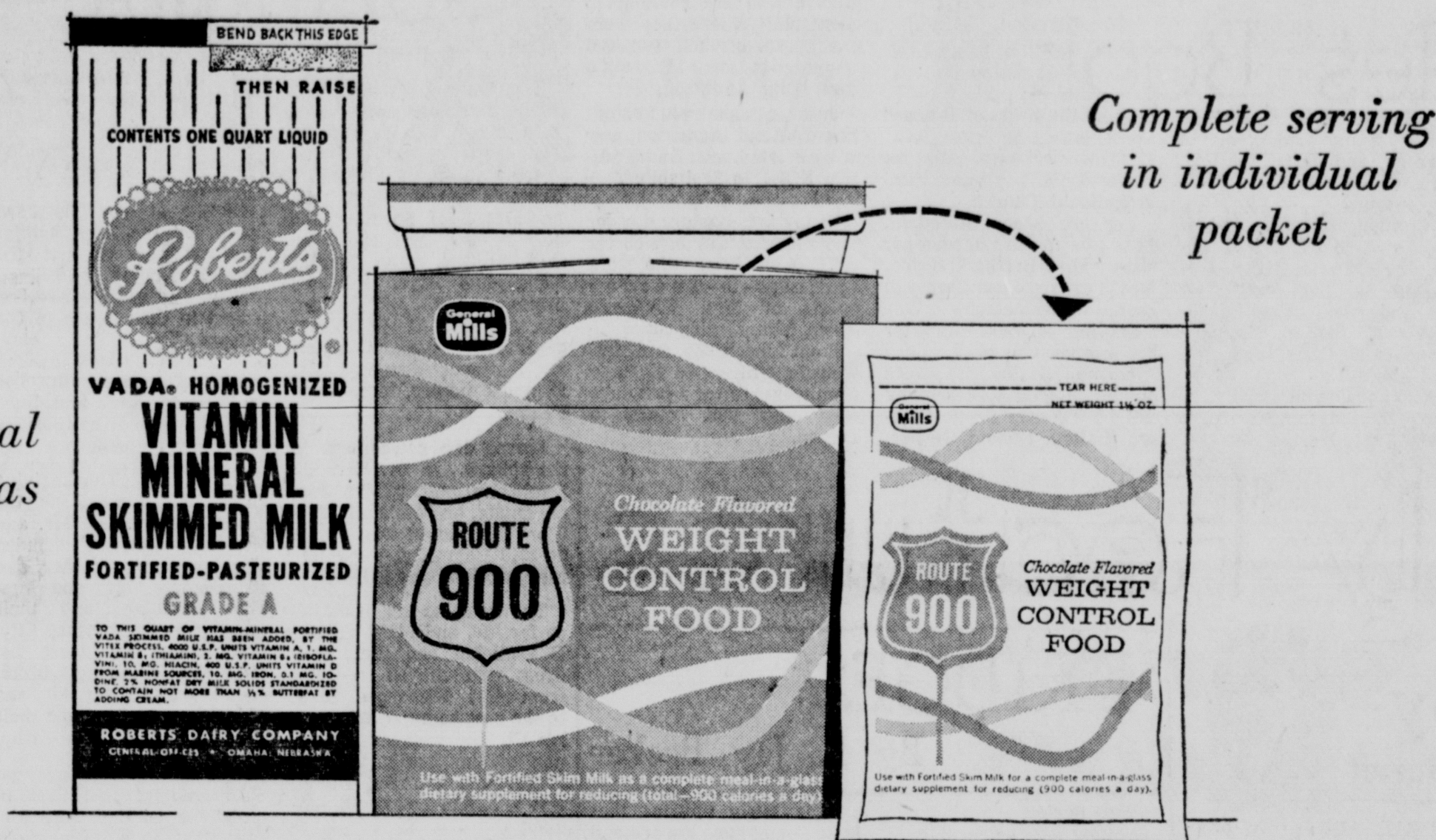
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It is always advisable to consult your doctor before starting a diet program.

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ROBERTS DAIRY COMPANY

Marriage Revealed



MRS. MILTON KORGAN

Announcement is being made this morning of the marriage of Miss Carol Coder of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Coder of Seward, to Milton Korgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Korgan of Oklahoma City, Okla., on Saturday, Nov. 29, at Council Bluffs, Ia. The lines of the service were read by the Rev. Glenn Parrot at the Broadway Methodist Church.

Attending the couple were Miss Joyce Smutny and Ralph Bisner, both of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Korgan will make their home at 3542 No. 66th in Lincoln. The bridegroom is a former student at Union College.

Brides' Book

Making announcement of her bridal party this morning is Miss Betty Sperling who will become the bride of William L. Shellpeper on Sunday, Dec. 11. The ceremony will take place at Trinity Lutheran Church.

For her honor attendant, Miss Sperling has chosen her sister, Mrs. Maynard Kubicek of Crete. The bridesmaid will be the bride-elect's sister, Miss Darlene Sperling.

Lighting the candles for the 4 o'clock ceremony will be Miss Louise Shellpeper, sister of the bridegroom of Pearce, and Jerry Sperling, brother of the bride from Stromsburg.

Serving his brother as best man will be Gene Shellpeper. The corps of ushers will include another brother of the bridegroom, Paul Schnellpeper of Pierce, Maynard Kubicek of Crete, and Roland Herley.

Also announcing her bridal party this morning is Miss Mary Anne Overton who will become the bride of Richard Spearman on Saturday, Dec. 17. The ceremony will take place at the Northeast Congregational Church.

For her honor attendant, Miss Overton has chosen her sister, Miss Bertha Overton. Mrs. Leonard Spearman will be the bridesmatron.

Serving as best man for his brother will be Leonard Spearman. Seating the guests for the 8 o'clock ceremony will be Thomas Scott, Richard Walton, Donald Gerber.

Tour of the Town

If we thumbed through the Farmer's Almanac we might find that something is mentioned concerning yesterday's snow shower and sunshine at one or the same time. Perhaps we're in luck that we didn't have the time for almanac exploring—it might have spoiled everything. Right now, you see, we are very happy people—we have news.

This morning we have extra-special reason to be enthusiastic about the holiday season because we learned that Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Grainger and their three sons, Bill, John and Joe, will be arriving on Dec. 16, to spend the holidays as the guests of Mrs. Grainger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. White, and also to visit Mr. Grainger's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Browne, Jr.

Numerous courtesies have been planned for Mr. and Mrs. Grainger during their stay here, but there also seems to be a separate party calendar for Mrs. Grainger.

On Monday (Dec. 19), for instance, Mrs. Willard M. Folsom will be a morning coffee hostess at her home, complimenting her niece. The guest list will include a group of Mrs. Grainger's old friends.

—And of course the Christmas parties are in the news. At the moment we have in mind the Christmas dinner dance—a "Blue and Silver Ball" planned by the members of the Colonial Dancing Club for next Friday evening at Hotel Cornhusker.

Planning the party is a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mallory, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ned Cadwallader, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herr, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Janke, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Art Reed, Dr. and Mrs. Knute Broady, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Hellweg and Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Sharrar.

—We have some homecomers to mention this morning, too—and among them are Mrs. Ellet B. Drake and her son, Charles Drake, who spent the long Thanksgiving week end in Detroit where they were the guests of Mrs. Drake's son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Ellet Drake and their family.

On Thanksgiving day the family went to Birmingham, Mich., to be the dinner guests of Mrs. Drake's sister, Mrs. Earl Hope.

—And also back in town are Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Anderson who are home from Scottsbluff where they were the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Anderson.

Just in case you hadn't heard—Allan Anderson now is associated with Radio Station KOLT in Scottsbluff.

—Today is departure day for Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Webster of Tucson, Ariz., who were Wednesday - to - Tuesday guests of Mrs. Webster's sister, Mrs. Marion Shaw.

From Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Webster will go to Chicago from where, after a few days stay, they will return to Tucson.

Here and There

When we began our trek here and there this ayem, we found that there was a little matter on the home front that needed a bit of attention.

Our emphasis on the "here" involves the Nebraska Art Association and its Charter Party on Sunday afternoon between the hours of 4 o'clock and 6 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Faulkner, and NOT at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ames as was announced some place at some time.

And the Charter Party, of course, has to do with the Art Association's planned charter flight in May. We're guessing that flight roll will be called at the Sunday party—just to see how many plan to take advantage of this trip to Europe.

We're not waiting until May to have a brief visit with the British. We have just learned that in spite of the fact some of the tourists find England a bit lacking in some of the things we take for granted in our own country, it isn't as backward as we seem to be in a few matters.

In England, so we learned, one may purchase plastic bathtub—not as heavy as our

porcelain ones, but equally durable so 'tis said the plastic bathtubs come in all colors.

Also in England one can replace a washer on a leaky faucet without turning off the water. That's something to think about if you know anything about washers—we don't.

Never let it be said that England or any other nation can outdo us—The latest thing in the USA is a trick—on the eyes. This trickery, via colored contact lenses, makes it possible for a lady to change the color of her eyes to either match or complement hair, complexion or wardrobe.

Maybe you didn't know it but at a recent congress of the National Contact Lens organization over half a million women are wearing the colored contacts.

They tell us that red contacts on dark blue eyes switch the color to violet and on.

Anyway, time was when the lenses were worn only by people in the entertainment world, and we are told that many of the feminine entertainers have wardrobe of colored lenses that rival the rainbow.

SUBURBIA

EASTRIDGE

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fenton was filled with many visitors for the Thanksgiving holiday. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Fenton's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Springer, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. McGue, all of Topeka, Kan., and Mrs. Fenton's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fraser of Belleville, Kan. Completing the guest list was Mr. Fenton's mother, Mrs. Helen Fenton.

Among the newcomers to the suburb are Dr. Ezra E. Duntz, his mother, Mrs. Jennie Duntz, and his aunt, Miss Flora Lawrence, who reside at 1040 Eldon Dr. Their former address was 2413 A.

The welcome mat is out also for Mr. and Mrs. William B. Splichal and their children who moved recently from 4311 Witherbee Blvd. to the new home at 323 Carolyn Ct. The younger generation of the family includes 11 year-old Pamela, David, who is 5, and 2 year-old Jennifer.

Neighbors are happy to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Ray K. Stephens and their sons, Mark and Mitchell, to Lincoln. Formerly residing in Kansas City, Kan., the Stephens family moved to the home at 801 Dale Dr. the first part of the month.

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Madam Chairman

Duplicate Bridge, 11 o'clock, Cotner Terrace.

Havelock YWCA, Christmas crafts class, 9:30 o'clock.

Havelock YWCA, tap and ballet class, 3:45 o'clock.

Sorosis, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. David Dow, 2710 Sewell.

Lincoln YWCA, painting class, 1 o'clock.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, bowling league 1, 1 o'clock at the base.

Zeta Tau Alpha Mothers Club, business meeting at the chapter house.

Hellenic Chautauqua Circle, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Laura M. Eaton, 2540 S.

Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 o'clock initiation, Hotel Cornhusker.

Millard Lefler PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Great Books Series, 1st year group A, 7:30 o'clock, city library, The Gospel according to St. Matthew.

Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, travelogue series, 7:30 o'clock, Nebraska Theater.

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Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, travelogue series, 7:30 o'clock, Nebraska Theater.

One... Good Reason



MISS BARBARA MATTES

By Margarethe Plum

It's an unusual turnabout—two New Yorkers are coming to Lincoln to see a Broadway play.

Strange? Not if there's a reason.

And Mr. and Mrs. William F. Mattes Jr., of Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., have just that. In fact, they have two reasons.

One: they are former Lincoln residents and have friends in Lincoln they would like to visit.

Two: their daughter, Barbara Mattes, is appearing in the Broadway Theater League's presentation of "The Pleasure of His Company" which will be seen at the Stuart Theater in Lincoln Dec. 6.

So, combining theater going with out-of-town visiting, the Mattesses will arrive in Lincoln Dec. 5 for a two-day stay as the guests of Mrs.

W. D. Cannell and Miss Margaret Cannell.

Mrs. Mattes, the former Grace Mann, is a native of Lincoln. She was a student at the University of Nebraska where Mr. Mattes did graduate work.

Barbara was graduated from St. Johnsbury Academy, Vt., and attended Briarcliff College, N.Y., for one year.

She has appeared in productions of "The Reluctant Debutante," "Witness for the Prosecution," "A Roomful of Roses," and "The Good Soup."

The stand-in for Carroll Baker in "Something Wild," Barbara had a small part in that movie filmed in New York.

Since Sept. 15 Barbara has been touring with Joan Bennett and Donald Cook in "The Pleasure of His Company."

Family Features

Dear Abby--

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: I am 25. I have a son who is 6. He was born out of wedlock. We live with my mother and I work. I have grown fond of a man who is 50. He's the kindest, most considerate man I've ever known. He wants to marry me and adopt my son. He never mentions my past, is good to my son, and you won't believe this, Abby, but he's never gotten fresh or made an indecent suggestion to me. My one experience "with romantic love" was with the baby's father. He ran like a rat when he learned I was pregnant. My friends say I'll be sorry if I marry this man. I think I'll be happy. Can a marriage based on mutual respect and understanding work? Or must there be "romantic love?"

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: I've heard from many couples whose marriages—based on "romantic love"—collapsed in less than a year. No marriage is perfect. Mutual respect and understanding is a solid enough foundation for a lasting marriage.

ADVERTISEMENT

Christmas ideas for the whole house

That wonderful season is here again... it's time to decorate the house! December *Better Homes & Gardens* magazine is packed full of ideas to make every room glow with holiday cheer. Mobiles from muffin cups and plastic balls, ribbon and candy-fruit wreaths, a Japanese-doll or happy-face tree, ideas, ideas, IDEAS! And you make them with everyday things in the home. There are Christmas lighting ideas (safety tips, too) for inside or outside the house. Make this season one of the gayest ever. Let the holiday idea-packed issue of December *Better Homes & Gardens* inspire you. Look for the little girl among the candles on the cover.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a husband who is going back to his second childhood. I am 57 and he is 59 and we live in a rural community. My husband walks half a mile down the road every morning to catch a ride with a fellow worker who drives right past our door.

The reason my husband goes to this man's house to wait is because he hopes to catch the man's wife in her baby doll pajamas. He has kidded me about this, but I wouldn't put it past him. What action should I follow?

JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: Get yourself a pair of baby doll pajamas.

DEAR ABBY: We have in our circle of friends a fine man who has a very bad habit. He monopolizes every conversation, in his own home, or anybody else's. He seems unhappy unless he is the floor. We often enjoy the presence of a well-traveled visitor, but we are robbed of the wonderful experiences he has to tell because this man insists on doing all the talking, asking all the questions or changing the subject. He is well-to-do, respected and intelligent, and we wouldn't hurt his feelings for the world. How can we correct him without offending him?

HIS FRIENDS

DEAR FRIENDS: If he is truly "intelligent," do him a favor and tell him, privately. He might be a little "hurt" at first, but if he takes your well-meaning suggestion to heart, he will be more welcome and better loved by all. If you "think the world" of him—tell him.

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♥ AK109

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WEST

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♥ Q42

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EAST

♠ K

♥ J875

♦ J763

♣ J874

SOUTH

♠ J975432

♥ 63

♦ A8

♣ 52

The bidding:

West North East South

1♣ 2NT 2♣ 2♣

Pass 2NT Pass 4♣

The bidding:

West 1 Club. North, Dble. East, 2 Clubs. South, 2 Hearts. West, Pass. North, 2 No Trump. East Pass. South, 4 Spades.

Opening lead—king of clubs.

You don't see the defenders' cards when you are declarer, but, nevertheless, you are usually expected to take as many tricks as if you did see them.

There are times when you can logically deduce how the opponents' cards are divided, even though you do not actually look at them in front of you. Some people call this a sixth sense, but it is really not more than a matter of making certain reasonable deductions from the information at hand.

Take this deal, for example. West leads the king of clubs, which you take with the ace. The question of whether or not you make the contract resolves itself into one issue. If you hold yourself to just two trump losers, you make the hand, but if you lose three trump tricks, you go down. There are no losers in the other suits, aside from a club.

SHAG RUGS

WASHED & DRIED

Best LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

It is fairly obvious that East cannot have the ace and king of spades because West would hardly have an opening bid if he lacked both of these cards. It is therefore safe to assume that West has either one or both of them.

For this reason it is best to tackle trumps by leading them first from the South hand. Declarer therefore crosses to his hand with a diamond and plays a low spade.

West produces the eight. It will be observed that if declarer plays the queen he goes down because he winds up losing three spade tricks. But if, as is proper, declarer plays the six from dummy, he makes the contract, because he loses only two trump tricks.

There are sound reasons why South should duck the eight. He knows that if the spades are divided 2-2, his play does not matter. He loses two trumps in such case, and no more. He therefore presupposes a 3-1 division.

It is unlikely, both on the bidding and West's play of the eight, that he has the A-K. South accordingly ducks the eight on the basis that East has the singleton or doubleton ace or king.



FELIX SCHMITZ

Pharmaceutical Chemist

Randolphs Bonded Pharmacists

27th & Randolph

SHAG RUGS

WASHED & DRIED

Best LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

HE 5-3505

2245 O St.

GRISWOLD'S

Proudly Presents

JULISTAN

CARPETS

GRISWOLD'S

1426 "O" HE 2-5000

Let's Bake A Merry Christmas Wreath

Here is a Christmas wreath that can be eaten entirely—is, in fact, made to be eaten. It's a tender sweet yeast-raised bread filled and decorated with candied fruits. In manner of making it's a glorified tea ring, and somewhat easier to make than the popular bread.

MERRY CHRISTMAS RING

- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
- 1/4 cup very warm water
- 1 package of cake Fleischmann's Yeast, active dry or compressed

- 1 egg
- 2 cups sifted flour (about)
- Melted margarine or butter
- 1/2 cup chopped candied cherries or mixed candied fruits
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup chopped pecans
- Confectioners' sugar or frosting
- Whole candied cherries
- Scald milk; add sugar, salt and margarine or butter; cool to lukewarm. Measure water into large bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in yeast;

stir until dissolved. Add lukewarm milk mixture and egg! stir in half the flour; beat until smooth. Add remaining flour to make soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl; brush top with soft margarine or butter. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Punch down. Roll out onto oblong 12 inches long, 1/4 inch thick. Brush with melted margarine or butter; sprinkle with fruit, sugar and nuts. Roll up

from long side; pinch seam to seal, cut into 1/2 inch slices. Place slices overlapping slightly, on greased cookie sheet to form large ring. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in a moderate oven (375 F.) about 25 minutes or until golden and done. Carefully remove from pan; cool on cake rack. If desired, decorate with confectioners' sugar or frosting and candied cherries. Place large ribbon bow on at the bottom. Makes 1 "wreath."

CHRISTMAS KITCHEN



MACE, CITRON AND ALMOND CAKE

That holiday of all holidays—Christmas—is less than a month distant, and the chances are that all of those efficient folk who we envy, have completed their Christmas shopping and gift wrapping.

But there is more to the holiday season than gifts—There are holiday guests, holiday parties, and a host of friends who "drop in" to pay a holiday call.

This morning we aim to help out in the kitchen department, and we have chosen recipes that may be made ahead of time—and stored. But just for good measure we have added one or two that are good now—

MACE, CITRON AND ALMOND CAKE

- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon ground mace
- 1 1/2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 5 eggs
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 cup diced citron
- 1/2 cup slivered blanched almonds

Soften butter or margarine in a mixing bowl. Blend in mace, pure vanilla extract and salt. Gradually add sugar, mixing well after each addition. Beat in 4 of the eggs, one at a time. Combine flour, citron and almonds and add to the mixture. Beat in remaining egg.



HE'S AT HIS BEST WITH—



THE BEST all-at-the-ear HEARING AID
Sonotone
EVER MADE

You, too, will hear the difference with the all-new Sonotone, worn entirely at the ear. The Model "66" is the smallest, most powerful hearing aid ever with so many features. It provides five times more power sensitivity than any previous miniature Sonotone. It's the most powerful hearing aid of its size with full Automatic Volume Control (AVC) for easy listening everywhere. Unique Battery Economizer lengthens life of every battery.

Women and men wear the best all-at-the-ear hearing aid Sonotone ever made in two styles—the "Tuck-A-Way" (shown above) or with slim-trim eyeglasses. A slender, transparent tube conducts sounds from the Model "66" to an eartip in the ear.

Come in and see how we can help you—
SONOTONE®
HE 2-3404 H. H. Jordan, Mgr. 707 Federal Securities Bldg.



GINGER FRUIT BREAD

- dry or compressed
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 4 cups sifted flour
- 1 cup chopped candied fruit
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Scald milk. Stir in sugar and margarine. Cool to lukewarm. Measure water into large mixing bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in yeast; stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, beaten eggs, a half the flour. Beat until smooth. Stir in remaining flour, fruits and spices. Beat vigorously for 2 minutes. Pour into two well greased

9x5x3 inch loaf pans. Cover and let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about one hour. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F) for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool on wire racks. When cool, cover with confectioners' sugar icing allowing some to drizzle down the sides. Makes 2 loaves.

CONFECTIONERS' SUGAR ICING

- 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
- 1 tablespoon milk or cream
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
- Combine all ingredients and beat until smooth.

SHELDON STATION PROGRESS REPORT NO. 8



Sheldon Station Administration Wing

Sheldon Station Operations Group—from left to right: L. John Cooper, health physicist; Gordon Ballew, maintenance supervisor; Robert Kamber, plant superintendent; J. Denny Cochran, assistant plant superintendent.



Operations Group Now Headquartered at Hallam

Conventional production of electricity at Consumers Public Power District's Sheldon Station is now only a few months away—a fact signalled by the recent transfer of the Operations Group from Lincoln to the Station's recently completed Administration wing.

The group is composed of power engineers and physicists who will supervise the operation of the plant. Pending the production of power from conventional fuel in 1961 and the production of power from nuclear fuel in 1962, the group is charged with the training of plant personnel and the testing of equipment as it is installed.

CONSUMERS PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT

CHRISTMAS Is Coming

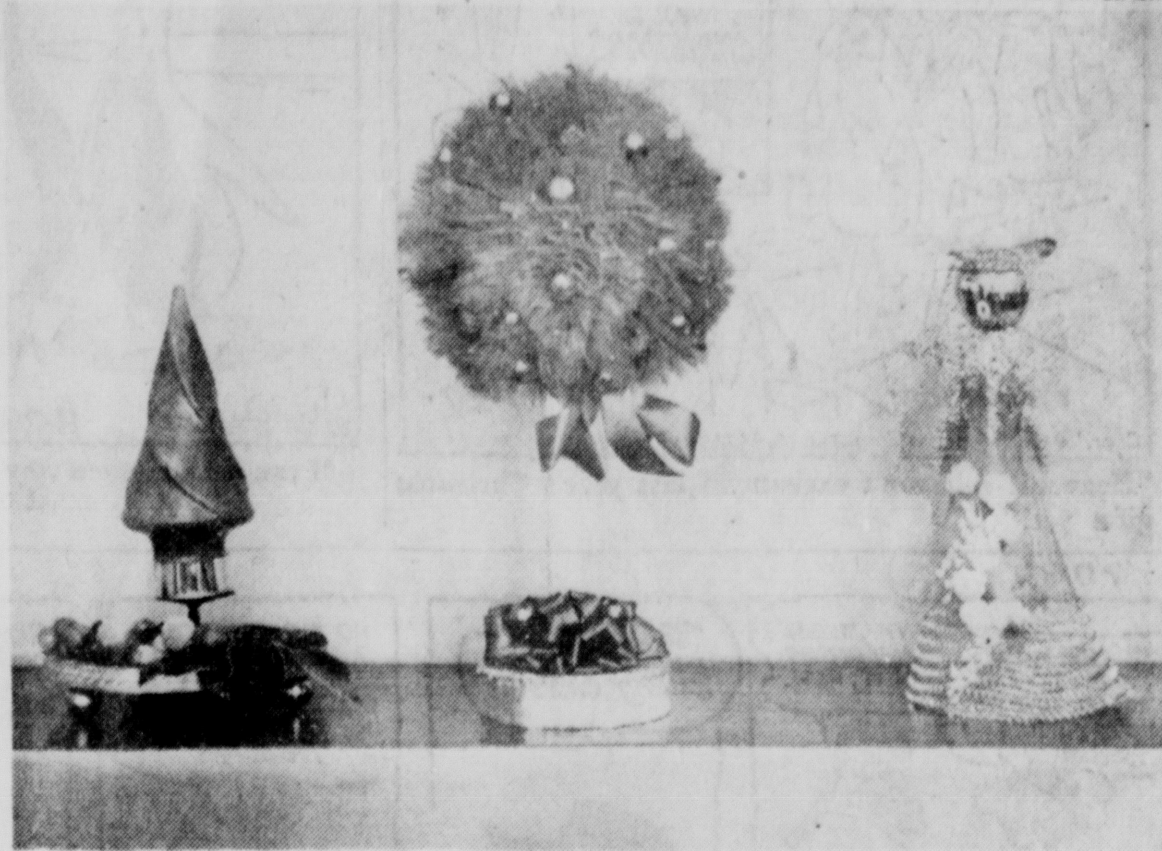
The holiday season is upon us once again, and for those who possess adept fingers and a creative imagination the weeks preceding Christmas are the busiest of the year — and the most fun.

For those who would like professional pointers and new ideas for holiday decorations, the Adult Home and Family Life Education department of the Lincoln Schools each year offers classes of instruction under Mrs. Elizabeth McLean. Although the class series concludes this week, anyone with a spirit of adventure and a bit of patience can deck the family halls attractively — and with a minimum of expense.

The candle centerpiece, the gay little "tree", and the shining angel, all made by Mrs. McLean, can be fashioned from materials found at the nearest variety store.

The fat red candle can be ringed with a bright strip cut from a tin can, and for added height, placed on the bottom of an inverted goblet. Encircling the candle is a ring of styrofoam, covered with gold paper and standing on three little "legs" — gold Christmas tree balls wired to the ring. Clusters of artificial fruit and a velvet bow complete the ring.

The angel at right is made from a cone of copper screening, stapled at the back, with wings of the same material edged with glue and glitter.



Her head is a gold tree ornament and her hair and neck ruff, a copper pot cleaner. A bit of gold mesh ribbon forms the ruffle on her skirt, completed with a cluster of artificial posies. Her face can be painted on or formed with bits of felt.

The modern "tree" stands about two feet high, and could be used effectively at either end of a mantel, or on the Christmas dinner table. The trunk is simply the cone of cardboard found in the center of a roll of wax paper, glued firmly to a round base of styrofoam and

both wrapped in gold ribbon or paper. To trim the base, form loops of green satin ribbon and wire to the styrofoam base, tucking in an occasional tiny gold ball.

The basis of the tree top is a styrofoam ball, five inches in diameter, fastened securely to the cardboard "trunk." Cut strips of green tulle about six inches in width. Double each strip of tulle over a length of wire, and matching the cut edges, "gather" the tulle on the wire; twist the wire to form

a "pouf" of the tulle and thrust into the styrofoam ball. Repeat until the ball is completely covered. With a little glue, scatter sequins throughout the tulle and add gold glitter if you want.

Announce Marriage

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Bickert of Lincoln, daughter of Mrs. William Bickert of Exeter, to Earl Brehm of Medford, Wis., took place on Saturday morning, Nov. 26, at St. Thomas Aquinas Church. The 9 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by Msgr. Charles Keenan in the presence of members of the family and a small group of friends.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bickert of Exeter, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. Following the service, a

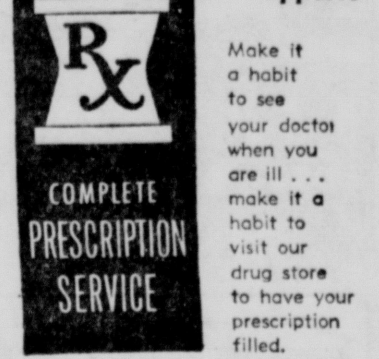
wedding brunch was held at the Kopper Kettle. Included among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Farrell of Omaha, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Brehm will make their home in Phoenix, Ariz.



8 DAILY DELIVERIES

by **Rupperts**

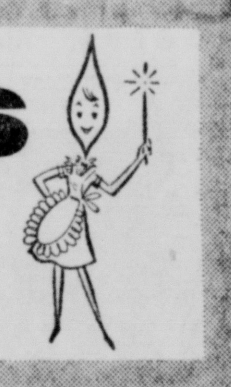


weekdays 7:30 am to 10 pm
Sundays 9:30 am to 9 pm

RUPPERTS
REXALL PHARMACY
13th at N HE 2-1209

Connie's Column

by *Constance Flame*



CHRISTMAS IN BLOOM

Some of the prettiest centerpieces of our Ladies' Guild combine glowing red plastic roses or carnations, with familiar Christmas greenery. Makes a lovely change from balls or holly! Add a big bow.

LIGHT YOUR LIFE

Imagine the excitement in Baltimore, back in 1816; Rembrandt Peale's Museum glowed with the first American gas lights! The years that followed brought our charming "Gas Light Era." Wouldn't it be fun to reach back into that gracious past, and get a gas light for your home? Visit your local gas company or gas appliance dealer; you'll see several handsome styles.

FRIDAY FRESHENER

Tired of "old hat" Wintertime Friday dishes? Combine canned, cooked shrimp with lemon juice, cut-up celery, grated onion, a cup of catsup, and any sharp seasoning you like. Fill halved avocados. Serve chilled, from your gas refrigerator.

KISSIN' CLUSTER

Have you saved some latticed plastic berry-boxes? Place two around a big dampened wad of crushed styrofoam. It's available in packages at your dime store. Pre-dampen it and push into a big snowball. Wire boxes together, over the "foam," leaving a long loop of wire for hanging. Spear stems of boxwood or pine into the "ball," all over. Tuck in sprays of real or imitation mistletoe. Fasten a pretty ribbon bow to a wood pick, stick into a good spot. Now, hang the pretty "kissing ball" over a doorway!

MEMO TO MOTHER

Now that holidays are here, be grateful for natural gas cooking! Grandma spent hours toiling over turkeys, cookies and plum pudding at her wood-stove. Then, wilted and oven-warm, she had to clean up a smoke-smudged house! Our modern gold-star gas ranges cook so clean, and so quickly. And they're more economical, just like all appliances fueled by gas! Northern Natural Gas Company pipes gas to your local gas company all year 'round. But I think it's especially nice at Christmas, don't you?

POST-HOLIDAY PIZZA

Anonymous (and thoughtful) gentleman submitted this tasty turkey treat: Put 3/4 cup lukewarm water in bowl; add 1 pkg. dry yeast. When thoroughly dissolved, beat in 2 1/2 cups biscuit mix. Turn out on floured surface; knead till smooth. Roll into 15 x 12-inch rectangle; place on ungreased cookie-sheet. Pinch up edge of dough all around. Now, saute 1/2 cup chopped green pepper in 1 Tbsp. butter, till tender. Stir in 2 cans condensed cream of chicken soup (without diluting). Add 2 cups cut-up, cooked fowl. Stir five minutes over heat; pour into crust. Place slices of Mozzarella cheese over entire top. Bake in 425-degree gas oven 15 to 20 minutes (till crust is brown, turkey-mix bubbling). Serve in squares to six.



Johns

SHOP NOW! ONLY 40 DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

"Heavens! I haven't exchanged last year's Christmas gifts yet!"

MERRY MENAGERIE

© 1960 Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved

"I can't understand why they ever married—they're exact opposites!"

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

U.S. ARMY'S COURIER STATELLITE, POWERED BY SOLAR CELLS, IS CAPABLE OF SENDING AND RECEIVING 68,000 WORDS A MINUTE!

TIMOTHY DEXTER-- THE MAN WHO COULDN'T LOSE! HE MADE A FORTUNE BUYING "WORTHLESS" STOCKS, SHIPPING MITTENS AND BED WARMERS TO THE TROPICS AND CATS TO THE WEST INDIES. HE EVEN MADE MONEY SHIPPING COAL TO NEWCASTLE, ENGLAND!

THE FAMILY CAR

"I got a courteous-driving award today—I stopped the car to window-shop and a pedestrian crossed in front of me."

POGO

By Walt Kelly

WHY, THERE'S MILLIONS IN IT, HON.

"Millions? you mean by selling tickets?"

NO TICKETS ARE PEANUTS! YOU'D MAKE MONEY BY SELLING THE REAL McCoy—PEANUTS ITSELF!

Selling a rival comic strip? SHHHHHH!

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

THE GOVERNOR IS MEETING YOU AT THE AIRPORT?

YES! AND BY THIS TIME, TOMORROW, WE'LL BE DEEP IN THE WOODS!

ATTENTION PLEASE! THIS IS YOUR CAPTAIN SPEAKING—A DENSE FOG HAS ENVELOPED THE WHOLE CAPITAL AREA—

—SO WE WILL LAND AT KENNVILLE AND WAIT THERE FOR CLEARANCE! THANK YOU!

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

MAYBE WE DO ALL LIKE TO DRESS AND TALK AND DANCE THE SAME AND LIKE THAT...

BUT TELLING KIDS HOW TO THINK AND WHAT TO SAY... MAN, THAT'S LIKE THE COMMIES!

SO IS SHIFTING ATTENTION TO SOMEONE ELSE WHEN YOU'RE IN TROUBLE!

AND MAKING PEOPLE LOOK LIKE SOMETHING THEY AREN'T IS A COMMUNIST TRICK, TOO... AND A GOOD ONE!

AND I PLAN TO USE BOTH TONIGHT AT MY PARTY! I'LL HAVE PEGGY INVITE THE TWINS OVER AT ABOUT NINE TONIGHT! AFTER THINGS GET REALLY ROCKING!

ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys

By Al McKinson

COME ON, EGGHEAD! I WANT SALLY MARTIN'S CATTLE DESTROYED!

PATIENCE, MY FRIEND! SCIENCE WILL NOT BE HURRIED! AT THIS MOMENT, CONDITIONS ARE UNFAVORABLE!

WHAT? LISTEN, UNLESS I FORCE THAT GIRL TO SELL RIGHT AWAY, THERE'S A CHANCE SHE MAY DISCOVER WHY I WANT HER LAND!

THE SUN IS TOO LOW! THERE'S NAUGHT TO DO NOW BUT RETURN TO THE LABORATORY!

I'M SURE THAT FLASH I SAW HAD SOMETHING TO DO WITH THE BURNING DOWN OF SALLY'S BARN, BUT I COULD FIND NOTHING TO PROVE IT!

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle

"Careful stepping off that high curb. That piece is fragile."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Mantle

5. Advantage

9. Exchange

13. Photograph

17. Bark cloth (pl.)

21. Put forth effort

25. Doctrine

29. Bark

33. Preposition

37. Cedar, e. g.

41. In France, here

45. Thin stratum

49. Bizarrely

53. Flees

57. Small cask

61. Presidential nickname

65. Tribe

69. Music note

73. Thrice (mus.)

77. Seine tributary

81. Fruit of oak

85. Meaning

89. Planted

93. Near (poet.)

97. Meshed fabrics

101. Cautious

DOWN

1. Shut

5. Powerful weapon

9. Occupations

13. German river

DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould

COME BACK HERE BEFORE I BREAK EVERY BONE IN YOUR BODY.

MOTHER—IT'S YOU OR ME—

IT'S TWENTY-FIVE STORIES DOWN THERE.

YOU LITTLE WITCH.

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake

REHEARSAL TONIGHT 8:30 PM DEVIL PLAYER

CINDERELLA OF THE SCALES THEY WILL NOW DUB ME.

...THE MOST NOTICEABLE FIGURE IN THIS JADED OLD TOWN!

TULIP— DRAFT YOUR OWN HONOR GUARD, EVE. I'VE BEEN WITHOUT ATTENTION SO LONG I'VE GOT TO DOUBLE UP TO CATCH UP!

MARY WORTH

By Ken Ernst

CASS!... YOU SURELY AREN'T AFRAID OF MRS. WORTH?

SHE KNOWS... THINGS ABOUT ME... AND SHE TOLD ME... THAT DAY I FIRST MET YOU... SHE WOULD GO TO THE POLICE IF I TRIED TO SEE YOU AGAIN!

IT'S NOT A PRETTY STORY, BUT I'M GOING TO TELL YOU EVERYTHING!

TO THE POLICE?

NO! IT DOESN'T MATTER, DARLING... TO ME, YOU WERE BORN THE DAY YOU FIRST KISSED ME!

RIP KIRBY

By John Prentice & Fred Dickens

YOU'VE GOT MONEY THAT SAYS THERE'S NO MYSTERY KIRBY CAN'T SOLVE?

THAT'S RIGHT!

HOLD IT, GENTLEMEN. SUCH SLEEPING GENERALITIES ARE NONSENSE.

ALL RIGHT, LET'S BE SPECIFIC AND PICK ONE MYSTERY WE'D LIKE SOLVED.

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker

DO YOU THINK THEY'LL EVER CALL YOU TO WASHINGTON TO TESTIFY ON OUR DEFENSE SETUP, SIR?

I DON'T KNOW

BUT I'M READY FOR THEM ANY TIME THEY CALL!

I HAVE TWO SPEECHES ALL SET... ONE PRO AND ONE CON!

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

...AMEN! Z-Z-Z-Z...

Z-Z-Z-Z...

P.S. I WASN'T THE ONE WHO BUSTED THE WINDOW...

...IT WAS LOUIE... I'M DEWEY!

BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus

MAGGIE, WHAT'S THIS FOR?

FOR COMING HOME AT FOUR THIS MORNING.

BUT YOU CLOBBERED ME FOR THAT WHEN I CAME IN—

OH, SO I DID! I'M SORRY, DEAR.

SUPPOSE WE APPLY THIS GOING-OVER TO THE NEXT TIME I COME HOME AT FOUR A.M.—

NEXT TIME?!

INSECT! THERE'D BETTER NOT BE A NEXT TIME!

HERE WE GO AGAIN!!

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HERE WE GO AGAIN!!

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The Mariana Trench, the deepest point at 35,800 feet in the Pacific Ocean, is a mile deeper than Mount Everest is high.

There are more health insuring organizations operating in Texas than any other state. These include 37 insurance companies, two Blue Cross-Blue Shield and Medical Society plans, and 14 other insuring plans.

Malta has been a British Crown Colony since 1814.

The number of school children in the U.S. has increased 50% since 1940.

WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

7 5 3 6 2 8 4 5 7 6 2 5 4
A F J A C D A I R G H N M
5 6 4 8 7 5 2 6 3 8 4 7 5
B E I A T E T U Y R C H
2 3 5 4 7 6 8 5 4 7 6 8 5
C S I A H A S N C T H G O
3 2 7 3 8 4 6 5 2 8 4 5
D S K E T F L A S T E R
4 8 5 6 7 2 3 4 6 3 5 2 8
E H E D A T R B J T I O Y
5 2 7 3 6 4 5 8 2 7 8 4 5
N B N R O M S L A S L E T
7 4 5 8 2 5 3 4 6 7 2 5 7
F D O S N R Y Y B E K E R

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

AXYDLBAAXB
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptquote Quotation

ATMJ WCCN ZMJ NPM DTMPE
WCCNJMBB NCMB JCD FMEPBT-
MVEFPNMB.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: MEN OFTEN APPLAUD AN IMITATION, AND HISS THE REAL THING—AESOP.

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Coaches Pick Minnesota National Football Champs

New York (UPI) — Minnesota's Golden Gophers, in an amazing comeback from a disastrous year, Monday were named the 1960 national major college football champions by the United Press International Board of Coaches.

The Gophers, co-champions of the Big 10 and already picked for the Rose Bowl, received the first-place votes of 21 of the 35 famous coaches who comprise the board.

The selection, which earns Minnesota a permanent championship trophy to be presented by UPI, capped a stunning season in which the Gophers won 8 games and lost only one compared to their record of 2-7 one year ago at a time when Coach Murray Warmath was being severely criticized.

Iowa, whose only loss in 9 games was by 27-10 to Min-

nesota, finished second and Mississippi, unbeaten though tied once, was 3rd. Orange Bowl-bound Missouri was 4th and Rose Bowl-bound Washington 5th.

Minnesota's only loss this season was by 23-14 to Purdue the week after the Iowa victory. In other games, Minnesota beat Nebraska, 26-14; Indiana, 42-0; Northwestern, 7-0; Illinois, 21-10; Michigan 10-0; Kansas State, 48-7; and Wisconsin, 26-7.

Thus ended a season that began at Minnesota with the official brochure venturing only "mild optimism" for the Gopher's cause.

Minnesota had climaxed a steady rise in the weekly UPI ratings by taking the national lead after the win over Iowa with an all-time record of 348 points. However, the

Gophers dropped out of the lead after losing to Purdue before reclaiming it after beating Wisconsin.

In the final ratings, the Gophers received 21 first-place votes, 9 seconds, 4 thirds, and one 8th. With points allotted on a basis of 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 for votes from first through 10th, that gave Minnesota a triumphant 326 points.

Of the 14 first-place votes missed by the Gophers, 9 went to Mississippi and 5 to Iowa. However, Iowa scored heavily in second place votes and wound up with 300 points to Mississippi's 284.

Missouri, 5th last week, moved up to 4th with 194 points while Washington, 4th last week, dropped to 5th with 181.

Navy, triumphant over Army, moved up one notch to 6th place, dropping Arkansas to 7th. Ohio State held steady

at No. 8. Tied for 9th place was Kansas, which was 10th last week, and Alabama, jumping a 11 the way from 19th place on its 3-0 win over Auburn. That defeat knocked Auburn out of the Top 10.

Duke headed the "second 10" followed in order by Baylor, Michigan State, Auburn, Purdue, Florida, and Texas. Tied for 18th were Yale, New Mexico State, and Tennessee.

Minnesota is the 11th national champion crowned by the board, whose ratings have become generally accepted as the most authoritative in the field. Previous champions starting in 1959 were Oklahoma, Tennessee, Michigan State, Maryland, U.C.L.A., Oklahoma, Oklahoma, Ohio State, Louisiana State, and Syracuse.

NU VARSITY SHOWS FROSH HOW

—LOOP MAY GOE WITH SIX TEAMS IN 1961— Sioux City Quits 3-1; League Must Struggle

... DAVENPORT CAN'T GET MIDWEST RELEASE

Lincoln Star Special
Louisville Ky. — Sioux City, which had traveled the rocky road of minor league baseball with Lincoln for 14 years finally gave up Monday.

Adam Pratt, president of the Soos, informed the three-I League by phone that he would not operate in 1961 and the league directors promptly recalled the franchise.

With Green Bay having been voted out weeks ago, this left the 3-1 with just 5 clubs and a rugged fight ahead to regain an 8-team operation.

In typical baseball fashion the 3-1 had a town and a

working agreement ready — but the town can't get permission.

Wants In
Davenport, Ia. wants in and Kansas City is ready to move its working agreement to Davenport.

But the Midwest League, of which Davenport is a member refuses to release Davenport for 1961.

Thus a grand tug-of-war has started, a fight that already has gone once to George Trautman, head of the minor leagues. But his advice for the leagues to solve their own problem hasn't helped.

League President Vern Hos-

cheit has appointed a 3-I committee to work with the Davenport delegation.

The league also called in Hal Totten, former president of the 3-I for his advice on the matter. It was Totten, now president of the Southern Association, who dealt with the 3-I situation when Davenport was a member of the loop back in 1958.

Technicalities
The fight over the territory may develop into a hassle of technicalities with the possibility that Davenport was never released in 1958 by the 3-I and, therefore, can't belong to the Midwest League.

At the same time there was realization by the league that even if Davenport is obtained, it will still be just the 7th team for the league, leaving a shortage of one city and one working agreement.

There are high hopes that the 4 teams slated to go into the major leagues will be allowed to begin farm systems, even if they don't begin major league play until 1962.

In this case, there would be 4 new working agreements and luring an 8th town would be much easier.

Business Put Off
In view of the muddled situation of the league, most business scheduled for the annual meeting was put off until a lineup of teams can be arranged.

It was felt there was little use to talk of length of schedule, playoffs and all-star games when nobody knew for sure how many teams would be in the league.

Some feel a 6-team operation in 1961 might be wisest.

This would put Lincoln, Des Moines, Topeka, Cedar Rapids, Burlington and Appleton into the fold. All have solid working agreements.

Lincoln has been in a 6-team league before, both at the start of the Western League in 1947 and again late in the Western League days when 6 clubs fought for existence before the league moved west.

The 3-I meetings were well advised by the major leagues. Jack Sheehan and Carol Davis of the White Sox sat with Lincoln's delegation of Vaulx Risser and Roger Bottorff.

Walter Brock represented the Kansas City Athletics while the Pittsburgh Pirates, parent club for Burlington, sent Bill Turner and Rex Bowen.

Hoscheit said he was recessing the league meeting until sometime today after meeting with Davenport and Midwest League officials.

Shepard To Manage Columbus AAA Team

Larry Shepard, Lincoln's most prominent baseball citizen, moved up to the manager's post at Columbus, Ohio Monday.

Shepard was in Louisville, Ky., where the announcement was made at the minor league baseball meetings.

Columbus is the highest AAA club of the parent Pittsburgh Pirates organization, in the International League.

For the last 3 years, Shepard has managed Pittsburgh's other AAA team at Salt Lake City in the Pacific Coast League, but most of the Bucs' top talent went to Columbus.

Despite this, Shepard was named PCL Manager of the Year in 1959 after winning the pennant. He again finished in the first division this year.

Shepard, 2523 Woods Blvd., led the Lincoln Chiefs to two straight Western League pen-

nants in 1956-57 before going to Salt Lake City.

The 40-year-old has been managing since 1948. His minor league career started as a pitcher in 1941, and he started managing for the



SHEPARD... Fast Climb

Army-AFA Match For Bowl Fails

New York (AP) Attempts to pair Army with Air Force in the inaugural Gotham Bowl football game scheduled here Dec. 10 have failed, bowl officials announced Monday.

Chairman Bob Ready said no decision had been reached on whether the bowl will be held.

"We may have an announcement today," said Ready, who indicated he might still make a last-hour attempt to find a pair of teams.

Army's refusal of the invitation was made during a late-morning meeting at West Point. It was understood that Air Force (4-5) had agreed to play if Army was willing.

The two service teams did not meet during the regular season because of Army's reluctance to play in Colorado.

They met for the first time at Yankee Stadium last year and played to a 13-13 tie.

Pittsburgh organization in 1952, with Billings, Mont., and Williamsport, Pa., before coming to Lincoln.

Shepard works in Lincoln during the off season. At Columbus, he'll succeed Cal Ermer, who is moving to the Richmond, Va. post.

FOUR DRAFTED FROM THREE-I

Louisville, Ky. (UPI) — Four Three-I League baseball players were drafted Monday by clubs of higher classification.

Drafted by Triple-A clubs were Fred McClusky, Burlington pitcher, a choice of San Diego in the Pacific Coast League, and Norman Forsythe, Des Moines pitcher, selected by Richmond in the International League.

Drafted by Chattanooga of the Southern Association were James Enold, first-year man from Dubuque, and Marcel Guilbault, Green Bay pitcher.

INTERNATIONAL LOOP SHIFTS

Louisville, Ky. (AP)—The International League Monday formally approved the transfer of the Miami, Fla., franchise to San Juan, Puerto Rico, and is considering the addition of Caracas, Venezuela, as the 8th club in the circuit.

Owner Bill MacDonald of the Miami Marlins received permission to move to San Juan. The Toronto Maple Leafs will open the 1961 season there on April 18.

There was also the possibility that Montreal, owned by the Los Angeles Dodgers, might be moved to Atlanta.

—HOLUB, DITKA, FAISON, BROWN, SNEAD, RUTGENS BEST—

Redskin Scouts Chart Pro Prospects

Washington (AP) — At a time when football abounds with All-Star teams, you can hear this from experts who are all business and no sentiment when they size up the college field:

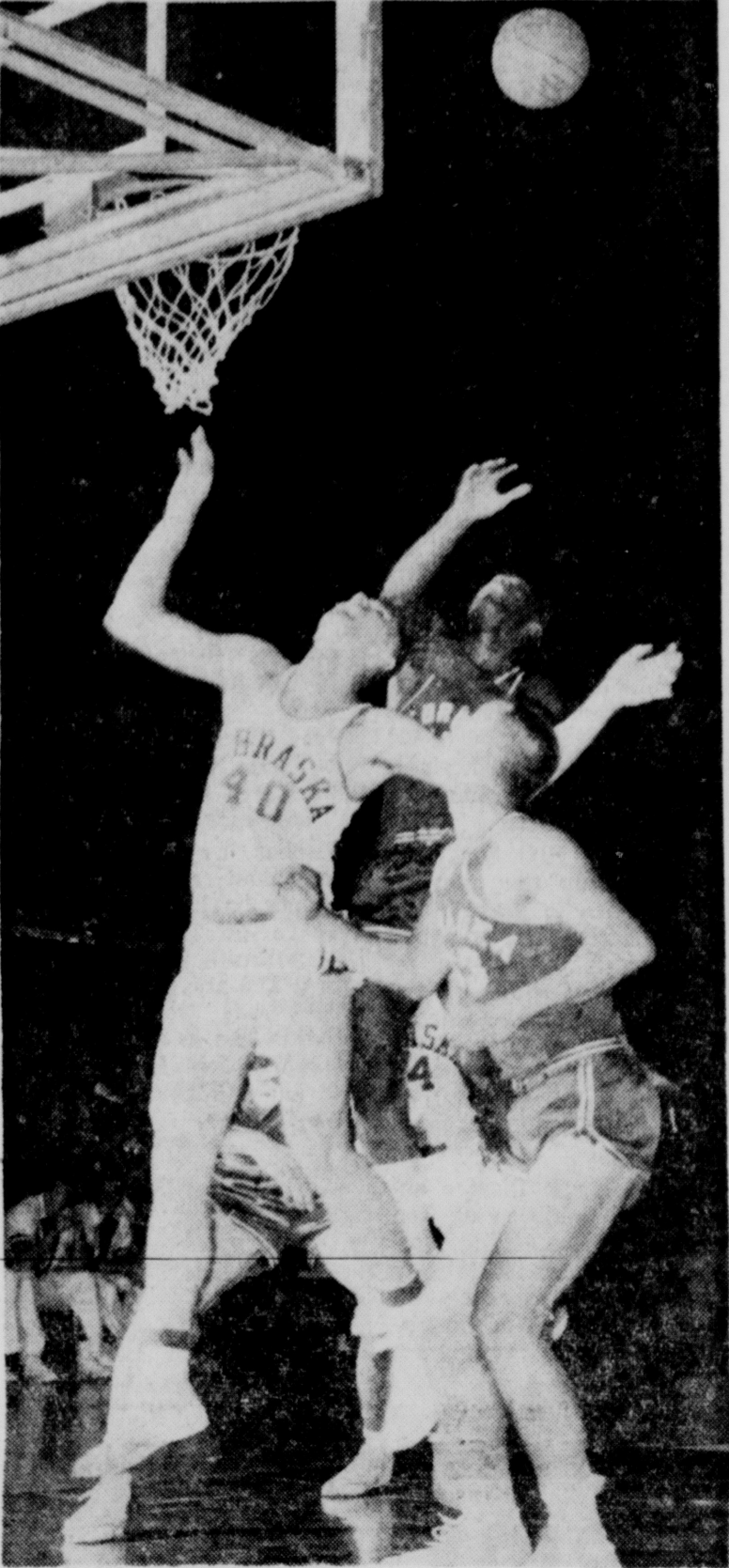
Texas Tech center E. J. Holub is the top linebacking prospect in years . . . Pitt end Mike Ditka is one of the toughest players in America . . . Earl Faison of Indiana is probably the best defensive end in the country . . .

Tom Brown, Minnesota guard, is the fastest all-

around lineman in the college game . . . Norm Snead, Wake Forest quarterback, is a fine pro prospect who throws the long ball with ease . . . Joe Rutgens, Illinois tackle, could play for a pro club right now . . .

The descriptions are mostly by those of assistant coach Bill McPeak of the Washington Redskins, with a few interjections by head coach Mike Nixon.

McPeak and colleagues Tim Temerario, Lavern Torgeson and Abe Gibron scouted a col-



Varsity's Al Buuck; Frosh Nared, Vincent . . . Battle For Loose Ball. (Star Photo)

Kilmer, Mayo Chosen West Shrine Generals

... WATKINS, HAGEMAN BIG 8ERS ON SQUAD

San Francisco (AP) — UCLA's Bill Kolmer and Richie Mayo of the Air Force Academy Monday were named the field generals for the West against the East in the annual Shrine charity football game here Dec. 31.

Kilmer was listed as a quarterback on the 24-man squad although he played tailback in the Uclans' single wing offense.

Sine UCLA coach Bill Barnes is also head coach of the West this season, he'll come up with an offense to suit the talents of his triple threat back.

Mayo, a sharp shooting pass, was the T formation quarterback for the Air Force. He hails from Eureka, Calif.

William M. Coffman, managing director of the Shrine game, announced a speedy backfield including two small college star halfbacks—Dale Messer from Fresno State and Charlie Fuller of San Francisco State.

Keith Lincoln from Washington State, Jerry Hill of Wyoming and Glynn Gregory

of Southern Methodist round out the halfback corps.

Other college seniors selected were:

Ends —Marlin McKeever, Southern California; Jim Johnson and Marv Luster, UCLA and Aaron Thomas, Oregon State.

Tackles — Dean Hinshaw, Stanford; Bob Lilly, Texas Christian; Jerry Mays, Southern Methodist; Ken Peterson, Utah.

Guards — Tony Polychronis, Utah; Carl Kammerer, College of Pacific; Roger Metz, USC; Dave Urell, Oregon.

Centers —E. J. Holub, Texas Tech; Arvie Martin, TCU; Fred Hageman, Kansas.

Fullbacks — Tom Watkins, Iowa State; Skip Face, Stanford.

Johnson of UCLA was listed 230 and Mays, Miez, Martin as an end although he was used primarily as a wingback in college.

The brother of Olympic decathlon champion Rafer Johnson, Jim may be used both at end and halfback.

The West comes up with some hefty linemen with Lil-

By Bob McCoy
Nebraska's highly-touted freshman basketball and wrestling teams bit off more than they could chew Monday night.

NU's varsity basketballers thumped the frosh 70-40 and the Husker varsity grapplers took a 23-6 victory before 2,000 doubleheader customers at the Coliseum.

Both yearling squads had been given a chance to teach their older counterparts a lesson. The lessons worked in reverse.

Won Handily
Coach Jerry Bush's varsity cagers scored at close to a 50% clip from the field to win handily.

Mickey Sparano's varsity wrestlers won all but two matches.

Al Roots, Tommy Russell, Rex Swett and Jan Wall set the pace for the basketball triumph, getting the varsity off to a 15-3 lead in the first 6 minutes.

Coach Tony Sharpe's freshmen, blessed with an abundance of all-state high school players, couldn't come close after the early assault.

Roots High
Roots wound up with 15 points to lead scoring and turned in the best all-around floor game in the ragged affair.

Russell, a 6-7 transfer from Independence, Kan., got 13 points in his debut and showed signs of help in the rebounding department which has plagued recent NU centers.

Swett got 12 points and Wall chipped in 10, hitting well from the corner.

Cagers Triumph, 70-40; Wrestlers Breeze, Too

For the frosh, Omaha Central grad John Nared led the point parade with 9. Daryl Petsch, Marysville, Kan., lefty, added 8.

Bill Vincent, 6-8 Omaha South prep sensation, had a sad debut. He scored only 6 points, hitting just one of 17 shots from the field.

Chuck Sladovnik, another Omahan from Holy Name, got 6 tallies and led frosh rebounding.

The varsity hit 32 of 70 shots from the field for 46% while the frosh scored on 14 of 59 for 24%.

In wrestling, Charles Martin at 115 pounds and Bob Van Outry at 177 got the only frosh wins. Heavyweight Jim Raschke scored the only pin for the varsity.

NU's basketballers open

the official season Thursday night against Iowa State Teachers. Husker wrestlers start Dec. 10 against Kansas State.

FRESHMEN	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK	VAR	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK
Sladovnik	3	0	2	0	0	Wall	5	0	0	0	0
Nared	0	0	0	0	0	Howers	2	2	2	0	0
Petsch	3	2	4	0	0	Russell	6	1	1	0	0
Johnson	0	0	0	0	0	Buuck	1	0	0	0	0
Denesia	1	0	0	0	0	Roots	7	1	1	0	0
Puels	0	0	0	0	0	Graue	1	0	0	0	0
Vincent	1	4	5	0	0	Swett	5	3	2	0	0
Nared	4	1	1	0	0	Walsh	0	0	0	0	0
Jones	1	0	1	0	0	Kovack	3	0	0	0	0
Hord	0	0	0	0	0	Yates	1	0	0	0	0
Nannen	1	3	3	0	0	Elle	1	0	0	0	0
Lemons	0	2	2	0	0						
Totals	14	12	21	0	0	Totals	22	6	7	0	0
Halftime: Varsity 36, Freshmen 25.											

Wrestle Results
115 pounds—Charles Martin (F) dec. John Karrer, 6-2.
123—Mike Nissen (V) dec. Jim Fuxa, 6-2.
130—Dick Van Sickle (V) dec. Terry Allgood, 4-2.
137—Jim Paiman (V) dec. Jim Eitel, 13-4.
147—Bert Peterson (V) dec. Bob Swanberg, 3-2.
157—Bruce O'Callaghan (V) dec. John McIntyre, 6-3.
167—Stan Fraley (167) dec. Jim Lytle, 5-0.
177—Bob Van Outry (F) dec. Dan Hoevel, 6-2.
Heavyweight—Jim Raschke (V) pinned John Holzapfel, 2:30.

Green Bay Nixes Offer From IHL

Green Bay, Wis. (AP)—The International Hockey League failed in a bid to move the defunct Milwaukee franchise to Green Bay Monday and decided to operate the rest of the season with 7 clubs.

Shortly after the independent Green Bay Bobcats' board of directors voted unanimously against joining the IHL at this time, the league decided to pay off the Milwaukee Falcons players and give them their release.

Stockholders of the Falcons threw in the sponge because of heavy financial losses last Wednesday and the league took over control of the club.

The IHL held a meeting in Green Bay as its Ft. Wayne team had a scheduled exhibition game with the Bobcats Monday night.

Green Bay, which has applied for an IHL franchise in the 1961-62 season, voted against joining the league now mainly because of contract-

ual problems.

The Bobcats have 26 home games left with various teams in Canada and upper Michigan.

"We could call some of the teams and they would let us out," Green Bay secretary-treasurer Charles Hannaway said. "However, others would not and we would face the possibility of law suits."

Hannaway also quoted Bobcat player-coach John Mayasich as saying that the team has not had much practice, has played only 3 games this season and it was doubtful Green Bay could be molded into a representative club in the IHL.

"I don't think it would be good for Green Bay or the league at this time," Hannaway said.

"We would rather come in on our own feet. We still are interested in joining next fall."



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Southwest Conference Cleaning Up On Bowls

Dallas (AP) — Arkansas, Texas, Rice and Baylor will play in bowl games and get \$100,750 in the case of Arkansas and \$97,750 in the cases of Texas, Rice and Baylor.

They'll have to work some for their money, however. The Southwest Conference schools that stay at home and watch the games on television will receive \$37,750.

The conference will reap its richest harvest from Bowl games, pulling down \$545,000 before any splitting is done.

Arkansas meets Duke in the Cotton Bowl, Rice plays Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl, Baylor takes on Florida in the Gator Bowl and Texas tackles Alabama in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

The SWC allows each bowl team to keep \$60,000 of its take and give the remainder to the league for distribution among the members. The bowl team shares along with the other 7 in the remainder.

Thus Arkansas, which will receive about \$175,000 from

the Cotton Bowl, will keep \$60,000 plus travel expenses of \$3,000, and hand the conference \$112,000 back. This is split 8 ways and Arkansas will receive \$14,000 more. So Arkansas will get \$77,000 and with its share from the other 3 bowl games will have a grand total of \$100,750.

Baylor is due to get \$66,250 from the Gator Bowl plus its share from the other games to make its total \$97,750.

Rice will get \$72,500 from the Sugar Bowl and its share from the other games will shoot its grand total to \$97,750.

Texas will receive \$65,000 from the Bluebonnet Bowl plus its share from the other games to also make its total \$97,750.

The team that plays in the Cotton Bowl has one advantage over the others — it gets \$7.50 per mile for travel — one way. Teams playing in other bowls have to get there and back the best way they can.



IVOR (left) . . . Trots With Brother Jim, 12.

9-Year-Old Mile Star Latest Cerutti Product

Adelaide, Australia (AP) — Ivor Caudle is 9, and loves running for miles. Just as well, because he's preparing for a miracle mile of the future.

Ivor is the Adelaide boy whom coach Percy Cerutti tips will be the first runner to do the mile in 3:20.

Told At Rome

The Australian coach gave his forecast to a news conference during the Rome Olympic Games.

No one in the Caudle household seems to doubt young Ivor's ability to run fantastic times in another 10 years or so.

Ivor lives in the suburb of Torrens Park, in a house with a garden filled with orange and lemon trees. His father, Bill Caudle, 39, raises and sells citrus trees, and is a lifetime track fan.

Miracle Mile

The miracle mile dream began a few years ago when the Caudle family was returning from London by ship.

Bill Caudle, who ran a mile in 4:26 when he was 19, joined Cerutti in early morning runs on the top deck. Young Ivor went too.

Cerutti was impressed with the way Ivor loped along without tiring. Cerutti invited Ivor and his father to his Portsea Camp, near Melbourne, where Cerutti trained famous milers John Landy and Herb Elliott.

7:00 At 7

As a 7-year-old Ivor broke

Retains Crown

Sydney, Australia (AP) — Johnny Jarrett, 117½, retained his Australian bantamweight title by stopping flyweight champion Alan Gibbards, 112¼, in the 5th round of a scheduled 15-round fight.

The referee stopped the bout at 2:40 of the 5th after Gibbards had been knocked down twice.

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7:00 for the mile and 14:00 for the two miles.

He marked his 9th birthday with a day of high-jumping and a mile in 6:25.

Father Bill Caudle said in an interview: "When the family is not running late for work or school we eat Percy's diet of dried oats, dried fruit, walnuts etc."

Mom Dietician

Mrs. Caudle is the dietician of the family. Pam, 14-year-old sister, is a hockey fan.

atic. Jimmy, big brother of 12, is mad about soccer.

And Douglas . . . this two-year-old is already running around ovals after his brother and father.

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9 Married Players On ACC Team

Charlotte, N.C. (AP) — Many college football coaches frown on marriage of their athletes. Some have been known to forbid it.

Apparently the domestic life agrees with football heroes in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Nine of the players selected by the Associated Press advisory board as the All-ACC team are married. Three are fathers.

Dominated by champion Duke, with 4 players, the team is the bulkiest in the 8-year history of the conference. The line averages 216 pounds and the backfield hits 200.

North Carolina State has two men on the team, including quarterback Roman Gabriel, peerless passer, whose passing and leadership won him the board designation as No. 1 player.

The All-ACC lineup:
Ends—Claude (Tex) Moorman, Duke; Gary Collins, Maryland.
Tackles — Dwight Rumsdarter, Duke; Collier Moore, N.C. State.
Guards—Art Brownins, Duke; Jake Bodin, South Carolina.
Center—Ross (Rip) Hawkins, North Carolina.
Backs—Roman Gabriel, N.C. State; Norman Sneed, Wake Forest; Lowndes Shinsler, Clemson; Mark Leggett, Duke.

Two Midshipmen Head ECAC 11

New York (AP) — Halfback Joe Bellino and tackle Ron Erchul of Navy and two Yale players head the 1960 All-East major college football team announced Monday by the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

The team, chosen on the basis of a tabulation of weekly votes by sports writers throughout the season:
Linebackers—Mike Dineen, Pittsburgh.
Tackles—Erchul, Navy; Gerry Clemence, Army.
Guards—Al Vanderbush, Army; Ben Baline, Yale.
Center—Alex Kroil, Rutgers.
Quarterback—Tom Singleton, Yale.
Fullbacks—Bellino, Navy; Ernie Davis, Syracuse.
Halfback—Steve Simms, Rutgers.

Bellino, Gibbs On 1st, Last UPI List Of Backs

By Steve Snider

New York (UPI) — All-America football memo:

Navy's Joe Bellino and Jake Gibbs of Mississippi wound up the regular college football season the same way they started it—by being selected Monday in the United Press International Backfield-of-the-Week.

It was the 4th time this year Bellino had been picked and the 3rd time for Gibbs.

Rounding out the final "Big 4" for the season were Pat McCarthy of Holy Cross and Mike Quinlan of the Air Force Academy, who played key roles in victories during the long Thanksgiving football weekend.

Bellino, named with Gibbs in the season's first Backfield-of-the-Week on Sept. 20, personally scored only 6 points against Army last Saturday, but press box observers voted him the outstanding back in the game for a series of spectacular plays on both offense and defense.

In addition to blasting Navy's first touchdown from 4 yards out, he yanked the Middies out of a deep hole with one 57-yard burst from near his own goal line and pulled a game-saving pass interception in the waning seconds.

Two TD Passes

Gibbs, Mississippi's able quarterback, hurled two touchdown passes and ran 8 yards for a 3rd score in a 35-9 victory over Mississippi State.

McCarthy was the Holy Cross workhorse against Boston College, passing 22 yards for one touchdown, scoring

the other from the 3, and twice passing for conversion points, thus taking a hand in all the Crusader points in a 16-14 victory.

Quinlan scored both Air Force touchdowns against Colorado, running 92 yards for one and plunging one yard for another after setting up the short thrust with a long-gainer.

The Army-Navy classic produced two other candidates, Navy's Hal Spooner and Army's Al Rushatz. Spooner threw a 12-yard touchdown pass and his passes figured strongly in Navy drives for the two touchdowns and field goal. Rushatz scored both Army touchdowns, making vital yardage in both marches.

Others Mentioned

George Koval of Pennsylvania threw 3 touchdown passes for all the points against Cornell on Thanksgiving Day. Warren Price of Virginia Tech pitched two for touchdowns in a 13-12 victory over VMI.

Bob Elliott of North Carolina scored two touchdowns and kicked 5 conversions in a 17-point spree against Virginia.

Bill Kilmer of U.C.L.A., another fine performer all season, ran for one and passed for one against Utah in a close one, 16-9. Jerry Keeling of Tulsa passed for 3 to beat Houston, 21-16.


Bobby Ply of Baylor, Lynn Amedee of Louisiana State, Harry Moreland of Texas Christian, Daryle Lamonica of Notre Dame and Glenn Glaff of Tennessee were other standouts.

Linemen mentioned prominently included:

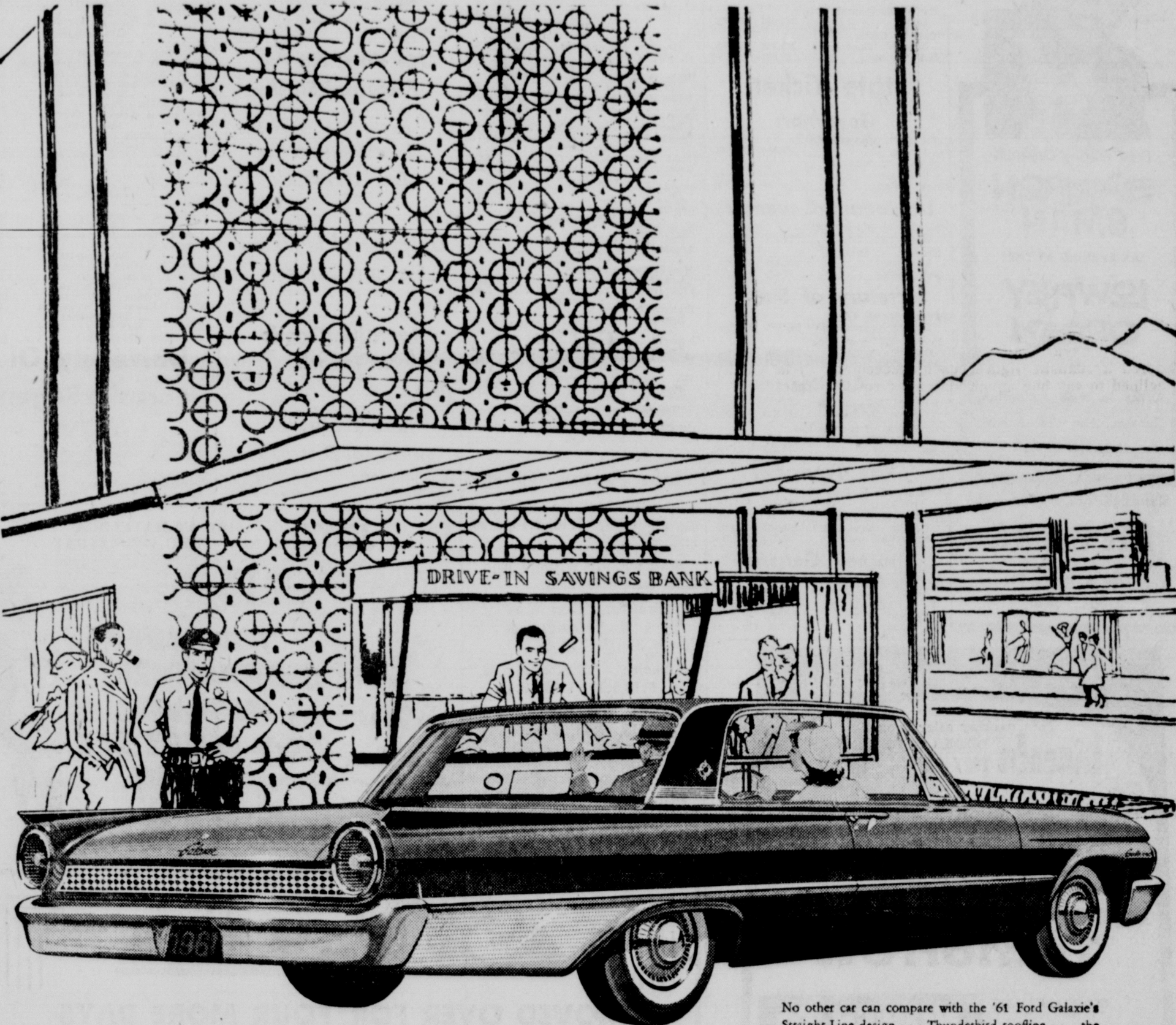
Ends — Paul Zmuida,

Army; Johnny Brewer, Mississippi; Nick Arfaras, Florida.
Tackles — Ron Erchul, Navy; Buck McLeod, Baylor.
Guards — Billy Neighbors, Alabama; Pat Dye, Georgia; Vic Miranda, Florida.
Center — George Joulwan, Army.

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Demo Congressmen Out By Small Percentage

Nebraska's two Democratic congressmen were bounced from office by margins amounting to barely more than 51% of the vote, the official state canvass revealed Monday.

In the Fourth District, Republican Dave Martin attracted 51.1% of the ballots in edging Rep. Don McGinley by a scant 3,055 votes.

Republican Ralph Beermann bumped Rep. Larry Brock by 3,291 in the Third District. Beermann drew 51.3% of the vote.

Meanwhile, official results of the Nov. 8 general election, gave Democratic Governor-elect Frank Morrison a 24,000-vote plurality over Republican John Cooper.

Morrison led the Democratic ticket in his party's only triumph in races for 12 major state and national offices.

The governor-elect ran ahead of Democratic President-elect John Kennedy by some 79,000 ballots in Nebraska voting.

Republican presidential nominee Richard Nixon topped the GOP ticket in Nebraska, rolling up 380,553 votes, or 62% of the ballots cast in the presidential contest.

Nixon's margin of victory over Kennedy totaled some 148,000 votes.

Greatest percentage of victory in races for major offices went to Republican Rep. Glenn Cunningham of the Second District. He grabbed 66.6% of the ballots in romping to a 51,000-vote triumph over Democrat Joseph Benesch.

Highest percentage of votes in a statewide contest was topped by Republican Secretary of State Frank Marsh, who held 63.7% of the vote in smacking Democrat Robert A. Dixon.

Marsh ran second to Nixon in total votes, rolling up 367,075 ballots.

Republican Sen. Carl Curtis held a 107,000-vote plurality in his Senate contest with Democrat Robert Conrad. His percentage stood at 58.9.

Republican Rep. Phil Weaver turned Democrat Gerald Whelan back by 18,000 ballots in attracting 55.5% of the vote in the First District congressional race.

Total vote was tabulated at 619,399—the second largest general election outpouring in Nebraska history.

The 1960 vote surpassed 1936 and 1952 records, but fell short of the 623,781 total marked up in 1940.

Unofficial Results General Election November 8, 1960 Total Vote 619,399

National Ticket

President, Vice-Pres.	Vote	%
John F. Kennedy (D), Boston, Mass.	232,542	37.39%
Lyndon B. Johnson (D), Johnson City, Tex.	232,542	37.39%
Richard M. Nixon (R), Whittier, Calif.	380,553	62.07%
Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Beverly, Mass.	380,553	62.07%
Not Voting	6,304	(1.01%)

U.S. Senator

Robert B. Conrad (D), Genoa	245,807	41.07%
Carl T. Curtis (R), Minden (incumbent)	352,748	58.93%
Not Voting	20,844	(3.36%)

State Ticket

Governor	Vote	%
Frank R. Morrison (D), Lincoln	311,344	52.01%
John R. Cooper (R), Humboldt	287,262	47.92%
Not Voting	30,793	(3.35%)

Lieutenant Governor

Dwight W. Burney (R), Lincoln	344,220	56.26%
Norman A. Otto (D), Kearney	242,891	41.74%
Not Voting	37,684	(6.08%)

Secretary of State

Frank Marsh (R), Lincoln (incumbent)	367,075	63.71%
Robert A. Dixon (D), Omaha	239,079	38.29%
Not Voting	43,245	(6.99%)

Auditor

Ray C. Johnson (R), Lincoln	344,220	56.26%
Charles F. Broderick (D), Omaha	216,927	36.29%
Not Voting	58,252	(9.40%)

State Treasurer

Clarence L. E. Swanson (R), Omaha	306,347	53.91%
Richard R. Larsen (D), Omaha	261,897	46.09%
Not Voting	31,155	(8.25%)

Attorney General

Clarence Meyer (R), Lincoln	313,777	56.08%
W. O. Baldwin (D), Hebron	239,823	43.32%
Not Voting	65,799	(10.62%)

Railway Commissioner

Richard H. Larson (R), Lincoln (incumbent)	309,671	55.99%
Fred Sorenson (D), Omaha	243,407	44.01%
Not Voting	66,321	(10.79%)

Législature

1st District

Lloyd W. Stalder, Humboldt	6,570
Blaine Yoder, Falls City	5,781

William B. Brandt, Unadilla	6,373
Jack Wundt, Nebraska City	4,379

Edwin T. McHugh, Murdock	8,228
Edwin C. Claussen, Bellevue	4,712

George Svas, Omaha (incumbent)	10,193
Joseph W. O'Connor, Omaha	5,952

John Adams, Sr., Omaha	6,585
Frederick D. Williams, Omaha	6,278

Sam Klaver, Omaha (incumbent)	2,813
George C. Mueller, Omaha	1,695

William R. Skarda, Jr., Omaha	6,602
Charles F. Tysick, Omaha	4,941

John P. Munnely, Omaha	17,223
William A. Blesie, Omaha	9,662

Michael P. Russell, Omaha	9,614
Nick Neff, Omaha	4,943

Richard S. Moulton, Omaha	20,349
Hurly Christensen, Omaha	14,423

Ross H. Rasmussen, Elmore	16,524
Oliver Olinger, Omaha	7,571

W. H. Hasenbrook, West Point	5,322
Oliver Olinger, Omaha	4,732

Hakal Bredenhach, Omaha	7,553
F. A. Buser, Dakota City	2,866

J. W. Burbach, Crofton	9,480
H. L. Gerhart, Newman Grove	8,491

Robert M. Garson, Madison	4,012
Robert M. Garson, Madison	4,012

Peter H. Claussen, Lehigh	5,937
Clarence L. Schreder, Hoskins	4,395

Harold B. Stryker, Rising City	6,785
W. J. Williams, Ashland	4,455

George A. Knight, Lincoln	11,411
Jerome Warner, Waverly	9,602

Marvin E. Stromer, Lincoln	4,473
C. O. Blanchard, Lincoln	3,579

Fern Hubbard, Lincoln	14,444
Russell R. Strom, Lincoln	12,075

Willard H. Waldo, DeWitt	6,118
George F. Fulton, Beatrice	5,110

Arnold Ruhnke, Plymouth	7,202
R. M. Steele, Fairbury	2,334

Joe T. Vosoba, Wilber	8,975
H. K. Diers, Lincoln	6,882

George A. Knight, Lincoln	6,882
C. Alvin Olson, York	4,920

Hans O. Jensen, Aurora	5,950
Mike Gustafson, Write-In	4,028

J. O. Peck, Columbus	6,190
George Louis, Columbus	5,172

Matt Wylie, Elmore	4,070
George V. Fritton, Albion	4,040

Frank Nelson, O'Neill	6,230
Ora R. Yarnes, Star	3,433

Jack Romans, Ord	4,873
Arnold Turner, Arcadia	2,638

Marvin Lauder, Grand Island	9,526
Fritz Holtorf, Central City	7,892

Richard D. Marvel, Hastings	12,820
Kenneth L. Bowen, Red Cloud	5,691

M. F. Rickard, Guide Rock	2,933
Don Thompson, McCook	9,791

Ernest H. Staibitz, Omaha	10,076
M. M. Forrester, Anselmo	4,905

O. A. Norland, Burwell	4,501
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36th District	8,902
Edward Von Lob, Bertrand	4,741

37th District	6,928
Dale Erlwine, Grant	(incumbent)

38th District	6,916
Geoff Craft, North Platte	5,375

39th District	4,909
Lewis Webb, O'Neill	(incumbent)

40th District	4,979
Elvin Adamson, Nelz	(incumbent)

41st District	4,410
George C. Gerdies, Alliance	(incumbent)

42nd District	8,213
Thodore H. McCah, Gering	(incumbent)

43rd District	7,125
Robert B. Kramer, Scottsbluff	(incumbent)

44th District	7,781
George H. Fleming, Sidney	(incumbent)

45th District	4,601
A. N. Fenske, Sunol	(incumbent)

46th District	8,213
Phyl Weaver (R), Falls City	89,376

47th District	55,51%
Gerald T. Whelan (D), Hastings	71,628

48th District	44,49%
Total Vote	161,002

49th District	66,63%
Glenn Cunningham (R), Omaha	101,347

50th District	36,37%
Joseph V. Benesch (D), Omaha	50,768

51st District	132,115
Total Vote	132,115

52nd District	48,74%
Ralph F. Beermann (R), Dakota City	67,129

53rd District	51,26%
Larry Brock (D), Wakefield	63,838

54th District	48,74%
Total Vote	130,967

55th District	51,12%
Dave Martin (R), Kearney	69,734

56th District	48,81%
Donald F. McGinley (D), Omaha	82,381

57th District	48,81%
Total Vote	134,131

58th District	35,22%
Constitutional Amendments	35% of Total Vote, 216,790

59th District	36,96%
Elect Supt. of Education	(Defeated)

60th District	14,06%
Emergency Continuity of Government	358,813

61st District	62,77%
No Vote, No Par Preferred Stock	148,205

62nd District	23,97%
New Method To Tax Livestock	230,472

63rd District	35,28%
Unicameral Laws on Election Contests	230,472

64th District	39,64%
Taxation Goods In Transit	185,186

65th District	31,19%
County Judge Judicial Districts	201,933

66th District	37,94%
JOYO: 61ST AT HAVELOCK NOW THRU WEDNESDAY	186,257

67th District	30,67%
JOYO: 61ST AT HAVELOCK NOW THRU WEDNESDAY	186,257

68th District	37,94%
JOYO: 61ST AT HAVELOCK NOW THRU WEDNESDAY	186,257

69th District	37,94%
JOYO: 61ST AT HAVELOCK NOW THRU WEDNESDAY	186,257

70th District	37,94%
JOYO: 61ST AT HAVELOCK NOW THRU WEDNESDAY	186,257

71st District	37,94%
JOYO: 61ST AT HAVELOCK NOW THRU WEDNESDAY	186,257

72nd District	37,94%
JOYO: 61ST AT HAVELOCK NOW THRU WEDNESDAY	186,257

73rd District	37,94%
JOYO: 61ST AT HAVELOCK NOW THRU WEDNESDAY	186,257

74th District	37,94%
JOYO: 61ST AT HAVELOCK NOW THRU WEDNESDAY	186,257

75th District	37,94%
JOYO: 61ST AT HAVELOCK NOW THRU WEDNESDAY	186,257

76th District	37,94%
JOYO: 61ST AT HAVELOCK NOW THRU WEDNESDAY	186,257

77th District	37,94%
JOYO: 61ST AT HAVELOCK NOW THRU WEDNESDAY	186,257

78th District	37,94%
JOYO: 61ST AT HAVELOCK NOW THRU WEDNESDAY	186,257

79th District	37,94%
JOYO: 61ST AT HAVELOCK NOW THRU WEDNESDAY	186,257

80th District	37,94%
JOYO: 61ST AT HAVELOCK NOW THRU WEDNESDAY	186,257

81st District	37,94%
JOYO: 61ST AT HAVELOCK NOW THRU WEDNESDAY	186,257

82nd District	37,94%
JOYO: 61ST AT HAVELOCK NOW THRU WEDNESDAY	186,257

83rd District	37,94%
JOYO: 61ST AT HAVELOCK NOW THRU WEDNESDAY	186,257

84th District	37,94%
JOYO: 61ST AT HAVELOCK NOW THRU WEDNESDAY	186,257

85th District	37,94%
JOYO: 61ST AT HAVELOCK NOW THRU WEDNESDAY	186,257

86th District	37,94%
JOYO: 61ST AT HAVELOCK NOW THRU WEDNESDAY	186,257

87th District	37,94%
JOYO: 61ST AT HAVELOCK NOW THRU WEDNESDAY	186,257

88th District	37,94%
JOYO: 61ST AT HAVELOCK NOW THRU WEDNESDAY	186,257

89th District	37,94%
JOYO: 61ST AT HAVELOCK NOW THRU WEDNESDAY	186,257

90th District	37,94%
JOYO: 61ST AT HAVELOCK NOW THRU WEDNESDAY	186,257

91st District	37,94%
JOYO: 61ST AT HAVELOCK NOW THRU WEDNESDAY	186,257

92nd District	37,94%
JOYO: 61ST AT HAVELOCK NOW THRU WEDNESDAY	186,257

93rd District	37,94%
JOYO: 61ST AT HAVELOCK NOW THRU WEDNESDAY	186,257

94th District	37,94%
JOYO: 61ST AT HAVELOCK NOW THRU WEDNESDAY	186,257

95th District	37,94%
JOYO: 61ST AT HAVELOCK NOW THRU WEDNESDAY	186,257

96th District	37,94%
JOYO: 61ST AT HAVELOCK NOW THRU WEDNESDAY	186,257

97th District	37,94%
JOYO: 61ST AT HAVELOCK NOW THRU WEDNESDAY	186,257

98th District	37,94%
JOYO: 61ST AT HAVELOCK NOW THRU WEDNESDAY	186,257

99th District	37,94%
JOYO: 61ST AT HAVELOCK NOW THRU WEDNESDAY	186,257

100th District	37,94%
JOYO: 61ST AT HAVELOCK NOW THRU WEDNESDAY	186,257

Unicameral Pay Hike

For	396,716	48.33%
Against	143,113	23.39%
Not Voting	173,571	28.34%

IDA

For	336,611	54.67%
Against	129,312	20.89%
Not Voting	153,476	24.47%

Non-Political

Supreme Court

1st District	62,800
Harry A. Spencer, Lincoln	(incumbent)

2nd District	17,899
Doane F. Kiech, Lincoln	(incumbent)

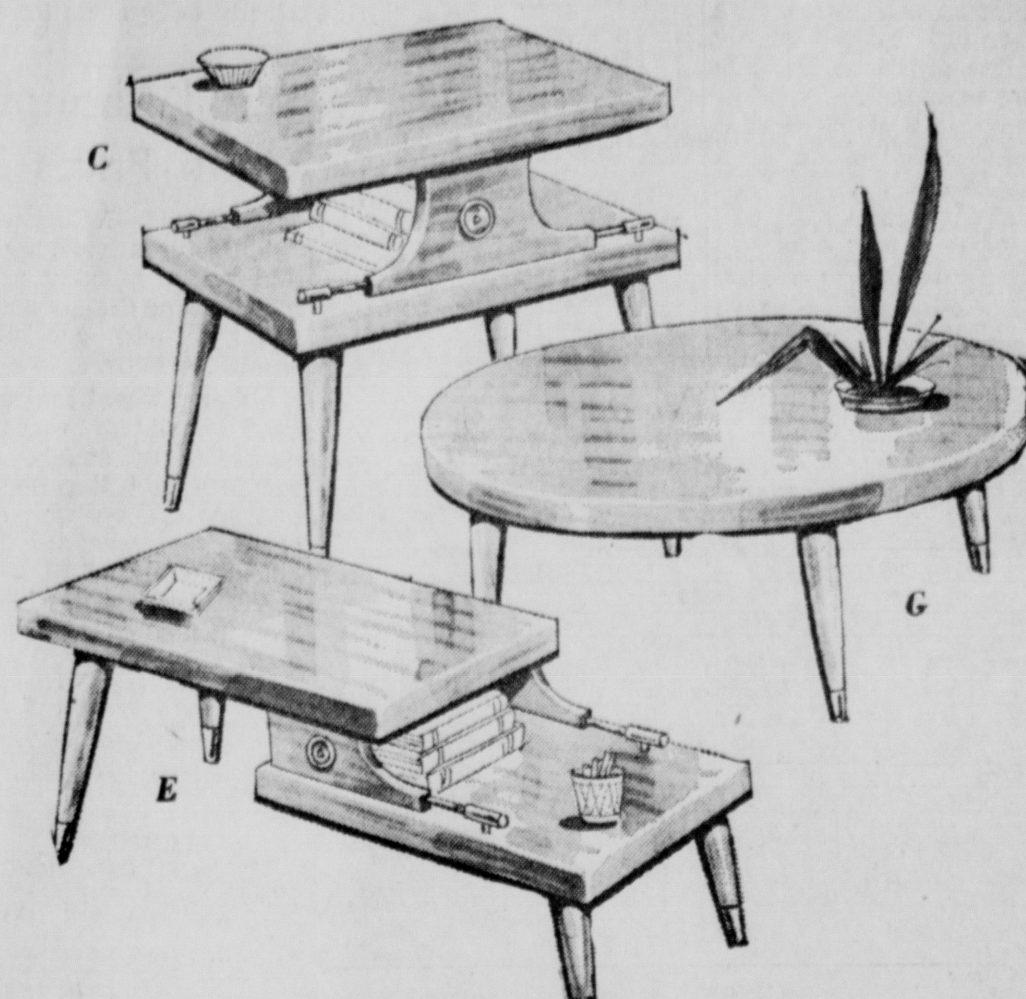
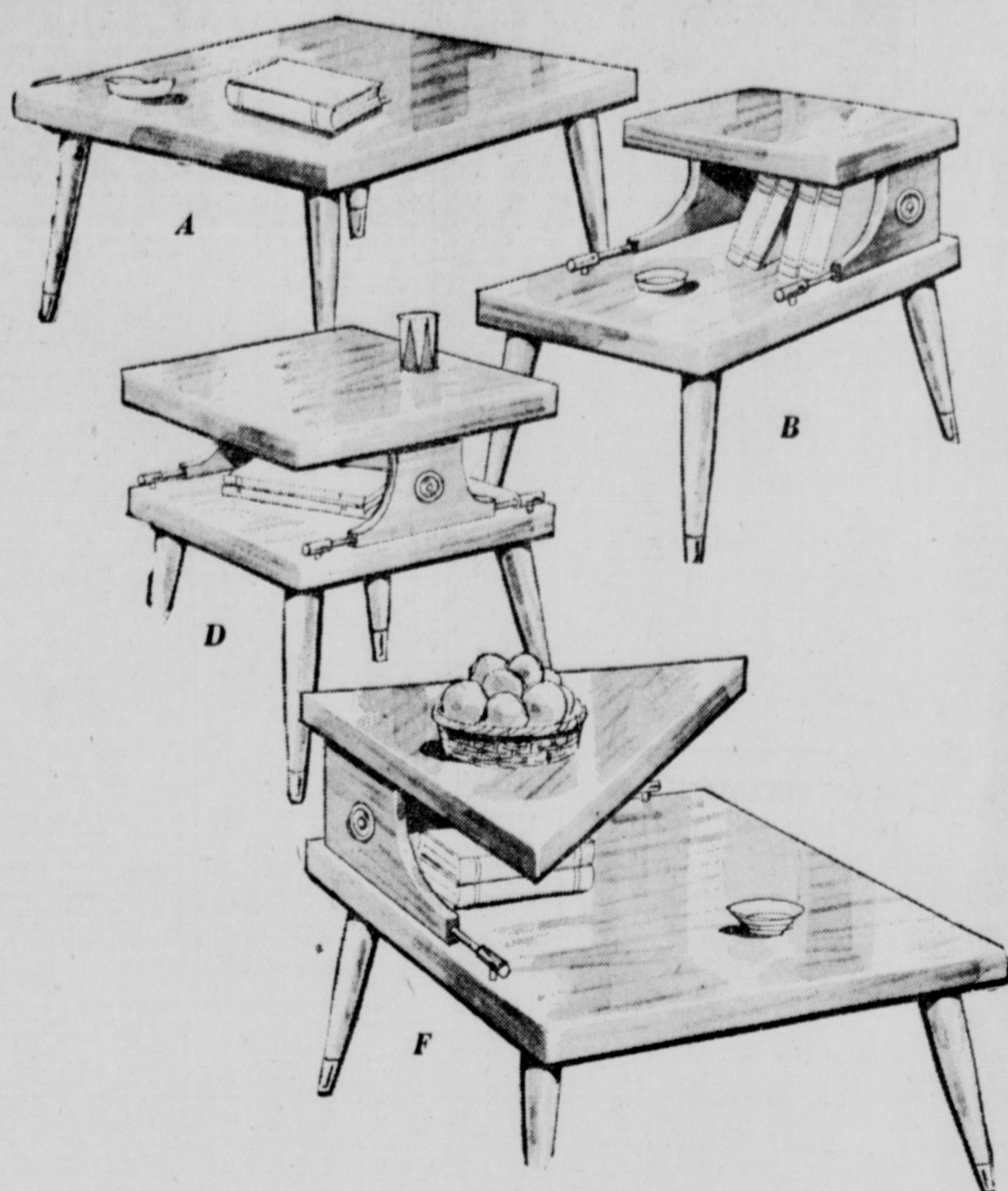
3rd District	76,542
Adolph E. Wenke, Stanton	(incumbent)

DAY AFTER DAY
Gold's
OF NEBRASKA
HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

Your Christmas Store

Modern Occasional Tables

LIMED OAK OR WALNUT TABLES WITH NEVER-MAR TOPS . . . HANDSOME, USEFUL GIFTS FOR THE HOME



Your Choice **14.95**

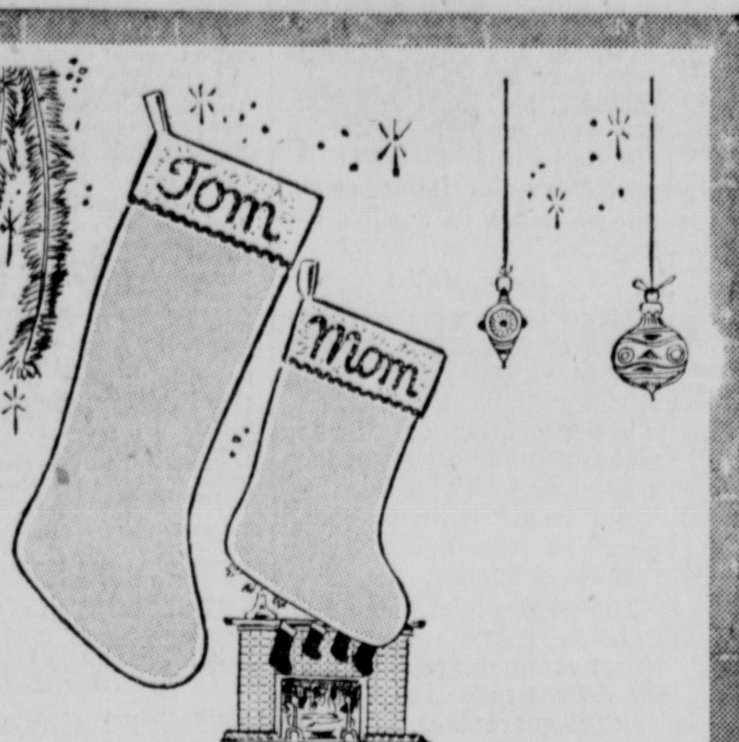
- A. Square Coffee Table, 30"x30" size all-purpose table.
B. Step Table, 18"x28", limed oak or walnut with chrome trim.
C. End Table, 18"x24" size with magazine shelf.
D. Lamp Table, 18"x18" top with ample space for books, magazines.
E. Step-Down Coffee Table, 18"x40" with magazine space.

Your Choice **19.95**

- F. Corner Table, 30"x30" size Smart, modern, useful.
G. Round Coffee Table, 32 inches in diameter.

Elegantly styled tables with high pressure NEVER-MAR tops to resist: cigarette burns, stains, alcohol, nail polish, and hot or cold liquids. Choose yours in almost any shape for almost any purpose.

GOLD'S Furniture . . . Fourth Floor



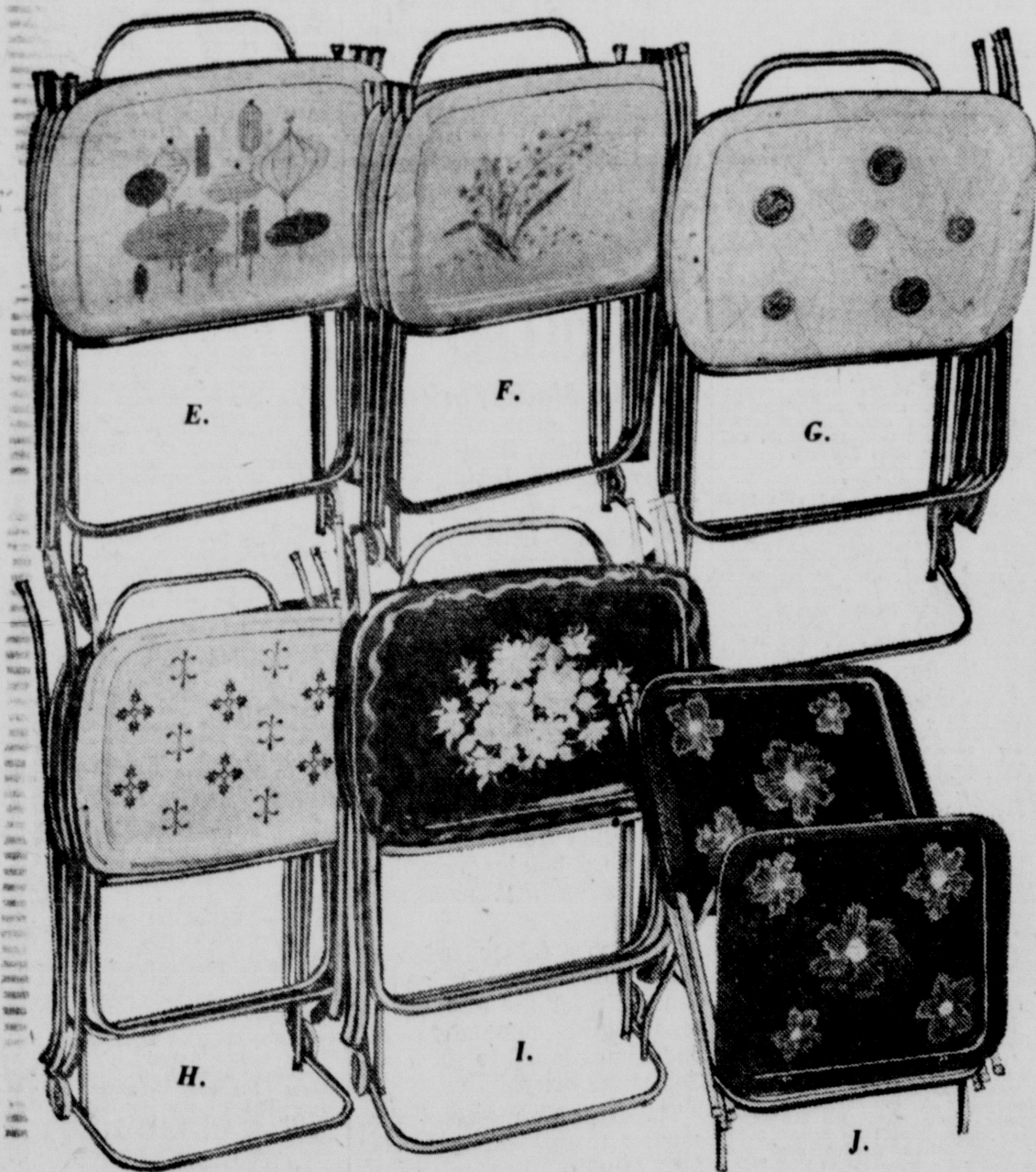
NAMES IN GLITTER ON CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS

Make Christmas more "personal" this year. These bright red Christmas stockings, each with its own name in sparkling glitter (put on at no extra charge), will please everyone. Roomy, too.

Small Size **79c**

Large Size **1.00**

GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor

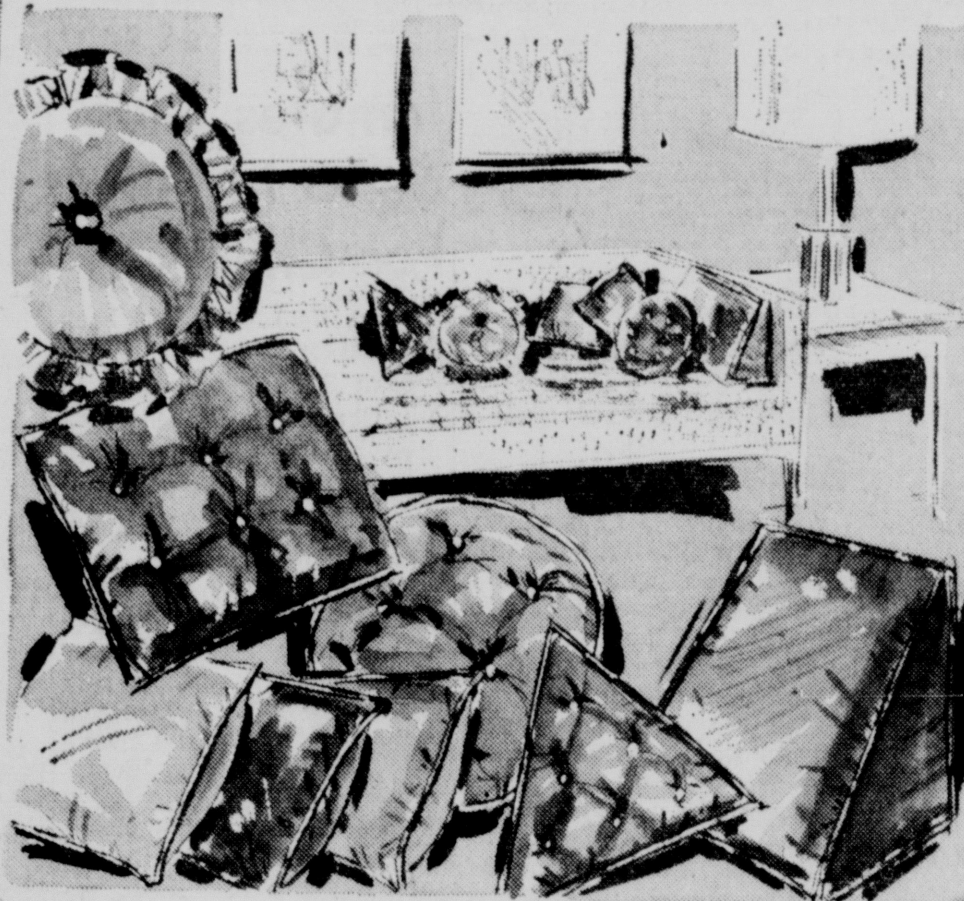


Serve the Easy Way . . . with Table Trays

CHOOSE FROM 6 UNUSUAL STYLES
DESIGNED BY DENNIS MITCHELL

- E. Lantern Pattern . . . 5-pc. set of 4 trays on brass finished rack with casters. Lovely Oriental lanterns on translucent Fiberglas® **17.98**
F. Blue Bell . . . Blue and gray blue bells on translucent Fiberglas, 5-pc. set of 4 trays on brass finished rack with casters **17.98**
G. Gold Coins . . . Gold coins and gold thread laminated in translucent Fiberglas. 4 trays, brass finished storage rack on casters **29.98**
H. Fleur de Lis . . . Royal replica in gold and silver on white. 4 king size metal trays, brass finished storage rack on casters **19.98**
I. Provincial Garland . . . Country flower motif on black background. 4 king size metal trays plus a bronze storage rack on casters **17.98**
J. Lace Doily . . . Lovely doily design on set of 4 metal trays with brass finished self-contained rack on casters **7.77**

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor



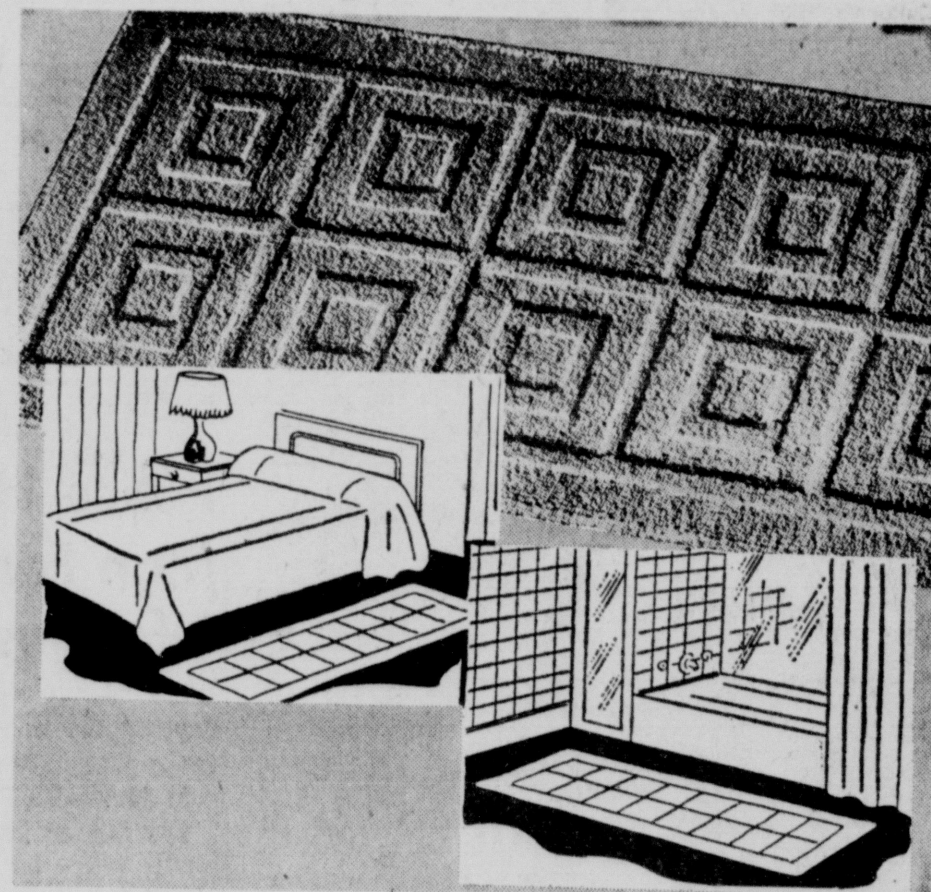
NEW PARTY-PRETTY DECORATOR PILLOWS IN POPULAR COLORS

Package of 3 **4.98**

Dress up your home and rest your weary head with the same pillows! Beautifully colored decorator pillows that are comfy enough for lounging. 10" square pillows with zippered removable covers. Each package contains 3 pillows covered with polished cotton in light, dark, medium shades of a color.

- Multi-button Pillows . . . square, round, and triangular. Center Button round pillows with ruffled edge . . . all covered with lustrous polished cotton. Ea. **2.98**
6-Way Wedge Pillow with zippered cover of polished cotton. Ideal as a backrest, a headrest, or as a sofa brightener. Ea. **4.98**

GOLD'S Art Needlework . . . Third Floor



NON-SKID BARWICK RUGS . . . MACHINE WASHABLE, COLORFUL

24" x 36" **2.19**

- 27"x48" **3.39** 24"x70" **3.98**
36"x60" **5.98** 4'x6' **9.98**

Carefree and colorful . . . these cotton rugs by E. T. Barwick Mills. Choose Yukon rugs, high and low loop rugs, and smart block design rugs. All are fade-resistant, machine washable, and have non-skid backs. Decorate your own home with these colorful rugs, or use as gifts.

Choose From These Colors:

- White . . . pink . . . rose . . . cinnamon . . . beige . . . gray . . . lilac . . . emerald green . . . aqua . . . yellow . . . light green . . . blue . . . red.

GOLD'S Floor Coverings . . . Fourth Floor

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GOLD'S OF NEBRASKA, 11TH & "O", LINCOLN

ICA Director Riddleberger Outlines Aid 'Facts Of Life'

The facts of life on America's foreign aid program were outlined at the University of Nebraska Monday morning by veteran U.S. diplomat James W. Riddleberger, director of the International Cooperation Administration.

In a speech to University engineering students the former ambassador to Greece and Yugoslavia laid out the following points:

1. Unless the drive by underdeveloped nations for social and economic improvement succeeds in a framework of a free society, the countries "will adopt extreme avenues of approach" based on communism.
2. Whether this occurs depends largely upon the amount and type of foreign aid given to them by the U.S. and other developed countries.

Riddleberger then posed the puzzler of how to approach the problem of economic improvement for the underdeveloped peoples. The answer, he said, is development of physical and human capital.

Physical capital, he said, grows only through savings, but "when the consumption of the average man ranges from \$50 to \$150 per year, voluntary saving on any significant scale is highly unlikely."

Broke Barrier

He noted that Russia broke this barrier with compulsory saving "through the application of stringent, and often cruel, measures in the forced mobilization of the nation's physical and human resources."

Yet revolted as we are, Riddleberger said, by the communists' methods, they

have resulted in rapid growth in the countries where they have been employed.

"Moreover, the peoples of the less-developed countries are conscious of this fact although they may not understand the cost in terms of human sacrifice that lies behind the monuments of physical achievement," he said.

He added that the U.S. must frankly recognize that at present the only alternative to this "totalitarian-enforced accumulation of capital" is foreign aid.

"This will be costly in dollars," he said. "It will command physical resources that we might prefer to devote to our immediate domestic needs."

"Nevertheless, if we fail to pay the price, the less-developed nations will inevitably invoke the measures which

the communists, disregarding the heavy human costs, have elsewhere proved successful. In such event we would soon find ourselves surrounded by a sprawling communist colossus of over two billion people."

'Most Important'

Riddleberger then dealt with human capital — technical cooperation which, he said, is "perhaps the most important component in our whole overseas effort."

Here, he said, we are confronted with a lack of knowledge. "We still have an imperfect understanding of the processes of individual and cultural change and of the ways in which, through technical co-operation . . . one nation can contribute most effectively to change and growth in another."

One thing is known from

past experience, he said. "We have learned that the process of helping others to master strange skills . . . and to accept new ideas and values is a long-term process."

"If we expect to make a real contribution to the economic and social progress of less-developed peoples, we must reconcile ourselves to a sustained and long-term technical cooperation effort and we must organize ourselves accordingly."

In conclusion Riddleberger said two things are necessary to successfully implement such a long-term push.

1. A legislative framework to permit planning, financing and operations on a multi-year basis.
2. A larger corps of highly dedicated and qualified persons trained for overseas work.

HOLIDAY MISHAPS CLAIM 608 LIVES

By Associated Press

Accidents killed 608 Americans during the 4-day Thanksgiving weekend—442 in traffic tragedies.

The toll was just a shade below Thanksgiving holiday fatalities of the last two years. This is how they compared:

	1960	1959	1958
Traffic deaths	442	445	454
Fire deaths	51	70	54
Miscellaneous	115	135	118
Totals	608	650	626

The number of traffic fatalities reflected the opinion of safety campaigners that Thanksgiving is not a deadly American holiday in the rank of Christmas, New Year's, July 4, Memorial Day or Labor Day.

Traffic deaths over the 4-day weekend were only a few more than the 433 counted by the Associated Press in a

non-holiday weekend of identical length for purposes of comparison. Exactly 433 traffic deaths were counted a year ago in a similar test.

This is last weekend's death count by states, with traffic, fire and miscellaneous accident deaths listed in that order:

Alabama	7	0	2	Arizona	8	0	6	Arkansas	6	3	1	California	34	3	13	Colorado	8	0	6	Connecticut	5	0	3	Florida	15	1	5	Georgia	9	0	1	Hawaii	0	0	1	Idaho	4	0	2	Illinois	14	2	6	Indiana	17	0	3	Iowa	8	0	1	Kansas	9	0	6	Kentucky	6	0	0	Louisiana	4	0	3	Maine	2	2	1	Maryland	4	1	4	Massachusetts	4	1	2	Michigan	28	0	4	Minnesota	7	3	3	Mississippi	10	0	2	Missouri	15	1	1	Montana	1	0	5	Nebraska	3	0	0	Nevada	3	0	1	New Hampshire	3	0	2	New Jersey	12	2	6	New Mexico	9	0	2	New York	21	6	10	North Carolina	11	0	4	North Dakota	0	0	2	Ohio	21	2	3	Oklahoma	11	0	3	Oregon	4	0	1	Pennsylvania	22	7	10	South Carolina	5	1	2	South Dakota	0	0	1	Tennessee	6	1	1	Texas	21	2	3	Utah	7	9	0	Vermont	2	2	0	Virginia	3	2	2	Washington	7	0	1	West Virginia	3	2	1	Wisconsin	11	9	5	Wyoming	2	0	2	District of Columbia	1	1	0
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The hoatzin, a bird of the northern part of South America, can both climb trees and swim, according to the National Geographic Society. The bird seldom flies higher than 15 or 20 feet or ventures more than 20 feet from water's edge.

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No gift is quite so special as the one you make yourself. December *Better Homes & Gardens* magazine gives you complete directions for making bayberry candle and holder, and ornamental holiday candles in special dishes. There are instructions for Christmas wreaths, ornaments and centerpieces that make lovely gifts. Get December *Better Homes & Gardens* today! Look for the little girl among the Christmas candles on the cover.

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GIVE HIM ONE PIECE OR A COMPLETE OUTFIT . . . SHIRT, SWEATER, SLACKS

TOM SAWYER CUSTOM
STYLED SPORT SHIRTS

2.98

New colors and patterns in fine wash 'n wear cotton long sleeved sport shirts. Regular and ivy league collars. Plain colors, novelty and neat patterns. Sizes 6-20.

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TAILORED BY FARAH

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Sizes 6-12	3.98
14-18	4.98
Waist 28-34	5.95

ZIP-FRONT SWEATERS
WITH SHAWL COLLARS

14.98

Columbia knit all wool bulky sweaters in interesting new color combinations. Easy-zip front for cozy warmth. A dandy gift for any boy on your list. S, M, L.

GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . . Second Floor



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